BIGGEST VOTE IN GEORGIA HISTORY EXPECTED CAST WHEN PEOPLE OF STATE EXPRESS WISHES AT POLLS

Lynch May Buy Atlanta Baseball Franchise

President Spiller Holding Out for Higher Figure Than That Offered, He Declares.

BUT THINKS TRADE WILL BE ARRANGED

Many Offers Have Been Made for Franchise, Considered Most Valuable in South.

BY CLIFF WHEATLEY. That S. A. Lynch, well-known theatrical magnate and capitalist, might become the owner of the Atlanta baseball franchise, was admitted last night by R. J. Spiller, president of the Atlanta baseball association, and officials of the Lynch enterprises.

The deal has not yet been completed but all parties concerned expressed the hope that the trade would be made at a conference today. A consider able difference is said to exist in the price offered by the Lynch interests and the figure outlined in the propo sition made recently by Mr. Spiller.

"Mr. Spiller has received what we consider a reasonable offer for the franchise," a prominent official of the Lynch Enterprises told The Constitution last night. "I am not yet at liberty to give the amount offered, but we hope to close the deal at an early date, possibly Wednesday. We have great confidence in Atlanta as a base-ball center and believe that the fans of this city will back up a pennant-contending outfit. There are some tacles in the way, but we hope to resident Spiller Wednesday."

"The Lynch enterprises is a pos sible purchaser of the franchise, but the matter has not gone beyond that stage," were the words used last night by President Spiller in denying that he had disposed of his interests for a consideration said to have been \$80,-

That this figure was several thousand dollars short of the price he demanded, and that no deal would be completed until Spiller's price had been met by Lynch enterprises, were other utterances made by President Spiller.

"Offers for the Atlanta franchise have become common," Spiller declared. "They have come from well-known business men in this city, from out-of-town capitalists and from own ers of big league clubs seeking investments in minor league organizations I made them my proposition, just as I did Mr. Lynch. If he cares to pay my price for my interests in the Atlanta Baseball association the franchise will be transferred. Otherwise I will stay in charge and spend all the money necessary to give Atlanta fans a pennant winning team next

President Spiller declared that he preferred to sell his holdings to Mr. Lynch over scores of others that had made overtures. The majority of the minority stockholders in the association shared this preference, Spiller asserted. He and his associates fee that the Southern Enterprises would stop at no obstacle in the effort to

"The trade might go through," he declared. "Frankly, I believe that it will. I had rather see Mr. Lynch owner of the franchise than any other of our minority stockholders feel the same way about it, but there are many things that must be considered before any definite sten is made toward the transfer.

Wants \$125,000.

"In the first place I am not going to sell for less than mighty close to \$125,000. Then the new owners mus nce de Leon ball park at \$7,500 per year and I will positively not part with the right to the conce less these terms are met, a cool mi

The Atlanta franchise is regarded southern baseball circles as the best below the major grade, Since Charlie Frank took over the situa was a money-maker. It is said that ing his regime the annual divinds ran close to 50 per cent on the

President Spiller purchased the ranchise last year, in order to pro-ect his concessions privilege, he later lociared. The Atlanta attendance p 1921 was so large, however, that



pre-eminence in our recognition of the commercial and industrial value of gastronomics. On this recognition is founded the tremendous popularity of the luncheon clubs that grow in strength and numbers almost every week

that passes. It's fairly apparent that hundreds of busy men would not gather together each week and pay out good money for decidedly indifferent food if they were not getting something very definitely valuable out of those gatherings. It is not the value of the forced

camaraderie and the mildewed "stunts" (I wish the legislature or the council or the church or somebody or something would ban the word) that attend these luncheons that brings these men together. It is the simple fact that these luncheons afford the sole opportunity offered since the passing of the saloon and the old time club with its bar attachment, for busy men to meet during business hours and exchange views about

Every man loves to talk shop. He loves the subject because he knows more about "shop" than anything else and because his interest is more keenly alive in 'shop" and everything that relates thereto than anything on earth with the possible exception of that rapidly disappearing institution known as the home.

The luncheon clubs permit him to talk shop to his heart's content and talk it with a man who is just of business as he is. . Wherefore luncheon clubs proper, despite in different menus, banal speeches and "stunts" that are generally as ninable as the word itself. BANKS INAUGURATE

NEW SCHEME. club has found a practical application here in Atlanta, that while it is admittedly experimental, has promise of revolutionizing the daily life of men and women employed in great numbers by busi-

Last week the Citizens and Southern bank opened a dining room for its employees on the third floor of its magnificent new building. There is nothing new in this feature. Business houses have long ago tried the experiment of having employees lunch right on the premises and have generally had splendid results.

The Citizens and Southern plan is distinctly novel in this. Though there are more than onehundred men and women employed in the bank, each one is given lunch abmeals served are meals that would cost between 75 cents and \$1 in the downtown cafeterias, possibly double that amount in the firstclass restaurants and are impossible of purchase in the usual downtown restaurant that is pack-ed along about the middle of the

But listen to the plan as elucidated by W. W. Banks, executive manager of the bank. Mr. Banks says: "We have installed this dining room distinctly as an investment. We believe that it will pay though not one cent comes into the bank and though the daily expenditure on the dining room might seem almost lavish.

"For a long time we have noticed that our clerical force at the lunch hour rushes almost unanimously to a soda fountain, devours sandwiches that may or may not be digestible, while marble serving counter. Others flock to restaurants where they ait on narrow stools, get served in a rush amid an environment that practically guarantees that they'll seldom enjoy, and then attempt

to get back to work. "It's next to impossible that they can work. In the scurry of getting to the restaurant, of getting served, of eating it and paying for it there is not one se for mental or physical relaxation. I believe that a period of relaxation during the day is essential to a successful business man as a good night's sleep:

"We start work with fresh vigor each morning because we have relaxed the night before. I believe that if we relax some time

Appearance of Janitor With Mop and Broom Stops Parley for Strike Settlement.

NO ACTION IS TAKEN AT TUESDAY MEETING

But Committee Will Meet Will Not Announce fashion arbiters point out that a lady Progress.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, September 12 .- A husky ianitor put a sudden end to negotiations seeking a basis for settlement of the railway shop crafts' strike to day when, a mop and broom in hand, he ordered the shop craft policy committee of 90 out of the hall in which they were meeting and they adjourned until tomorrow without taking any definite action.

At a critical period of the two-day ession, the janitor announced: "You'se fellows gotta get outa here five sharp. I gotta clean up for

ome wimmin'" B. M. Jewell, strike leader, had just finished an appeal and a vote was in prospect. But with the lease or the hall expiring in ten minutes, the proceedings were halted while efforts were made to obtain a few min grace. When these efforts failed, the adjournment was ordered.

Mr. Jewell issued the following

intement: "The meeting has adourned today to meet tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, without any action having been taken. We hoped to get somewhere today, but our meetng was unfortunately interrupted.

These few words, Mr. Jewell said, were all he cared to give out for publication. Today's session was marked by an

apparent lessening of the tense atnosphere that surrounded, the meet ing yesterday. The men appeared more jovial and the leaders them selves seemed more cheerful.

That at least one eastern railroal executive is interested in the negotiaions beame known today. S. Davies Warfield, president of the Seaboard Air Line and president of an associa tion said to control \$13,000,000 of railroad securities, has been receiving daily reports of the sessions. A personal representative has been advising him.

FRANK COLEY DIES OF HURTS IN FIRE

Veteran Assistant Fire the alleged conspiracy is the destruc Chief Dies Tuesday Blaze Last Month.

W. Frank Coley, assistant chief of the Atlanta fire department and one of the most widely known and popular members of the department, died at 7 o'clock Tuesday night at the sidence, 198 Cascade avenue, fol owing injuries suffered two weeks ago while fighting fire in the plant of he I. V. Sutphin company, Marietta

of his family. The fire in the storage rooms of the Sutphin company caused a dense earily from the smoke. His eyes which were infected six years ago in the Bombay-Reed company fire, Auourn avenue at Ivy street, which inirely healed and the smoke and exposure from the fire on August 28 last, is said to have re-infected day and take to his bed. He is also said to have been a suffered from other ailments which went against

on to his eyes. was considered one of the most capable and efficient members of the depart-ment. Prior to his appointment to the

RAIL UNION HEADS New Fall Styles BLEASE DEFEATED New Gump Club CITY DETECTIVE ADJOURN MEETING Of Female Shins IN SOUTH CAROLINA "Every Minute"

Verify the Existence of Feminine Ears.

BYRODNEY DUTCHER. United News Staff Correspon

Chicago, September 12.-The Fash ion Art League of America is here in autumnal convention to hang the load of crepe on the shins of the flapper and bring her ears out into he sunshine.

The flapper was formally sentenced Monday to an intermediate term as a disgraceful, long-skirted figure, with hair piled high on her head and pink ears exposed to catch the praises of the multitude. Her rolled socks she may keep if she cares to, but no Again Today - Jewell one is going to know it, and the

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Backing Government's Conspiracy Charge Begun at Strike Hearing.

MODIFICATION PLEA ARGUMENT DEFERRED

Court Rules That Govern-Violence.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Chicago, September 12. - With more than 20,000 affidavits charging assaults by strikers and strike sympathizers on railroad workers in every section of the country, the government today launched its endeavor to show a concerted effort by the striking shop crafts to interfere with interstate traffic by driving railroad

employees from their work. Overruling the objections of attor neys for B. M. Jewell and John Scott. the strike leaders, Federal Judge Wilkerson admitted the affidavits in evidence for the time at least in the bearing on the government's bill for a temporary injunction against son 240 shop crafts officials and their

The court likewise deferred for the present argument on the defense mo tion for modification of the tempo rary restraining order new in force He ruled that the government's con tention, that the dominan' purpose of tion of interstate traffic, would be vital factor in determining whether Night From Injuries in the unions were entitled to any modification in the order, and directed the government to proceed with the evidence on which it expects to prove

The value, as evidence, of the affidavits of persons assaulted by the strikers and strike sympathizers, or affidavits of public or railroad officials claiming knowledge of such assaults, was vigorously opposed by Don-ald R. Richberg and Frank Mulholland, attorneys for Mr. Jewell and Mr. Scott. They fought their introduction and entered a general objection to all of them that the govern-

The affidavits, they declared, are s the best only secondary evidence and they fail, they udded, to show any connection between their clients and the perpetrators of the acts of viosolated acts of violence among four hundred thousand men on strike are insignificant in themselves, Mr. Richberg declared. "They would oc-Continued on Page 20, Column 4

MEN ARE CAUGHT TRYING TO WRECK BRIDGE ON A. C. L

party of deputy sheriffs reported

But Once Again We Are to LODGE FAR AHEAD

McLeod Nominated in Palmetto State-Lodge Has Three-to-One Lead in Massachusetts.

TOWNSEND LEADING IN MICHIGAN RACE their ears.

Few Surprises in Many Primary Elections Held Over Country on Tues-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Columbia, S. C., September 12 .was nominated over Cole L. Blease for governor of South Carolins in the dem ocratic primary today. Nomination in the democratic primary in South Carolina is equivalent to election. With less than one hundred precincts in the state unreported The State at midnight showed McLeod leading Blease by more than 15,000, the figures being from all the 46 counties Reading of Testimony in the state, most of them complete McLeod, 98.357; Blease, 82,989.

James H. Hope, of Union, defeated John E. Swearingen, the incumbent for superintendent of education by decisive majority, the figures showing Hope 104,260, and Swearingen 73,430. Only one congressional race was left for today's primary, all other representatives in congress having been renominated in the first primary two weeks ago. In today's primar, Phillip H. Stoll, of Kingstree, rep resentative of the sixth district, was defeated for renomination by A. H. ment Must First Try to Gasque, of Florence. The incomplete Prove Case of Concerted vote showed: Gasque 13,591 and Stoll 12,920. Missing boxes are understood to be in territory expected to be favorable to Gasque. Information to The State from Florence that Mr. Stoll had conceded his de-

> McLeod assumed a lead on the Continued on page 18, column 4.

FOR MRS. HARDING

Official Bulletin Issued at States Immediate Danger in Case Is Over.

Washington, September 12 .- (By the Associated Press.)-The condi tion of Mrs. Harding was such tonight that the official bulletin issued foreseen exacerbations arise all consultants feel that the immediate crisis of the case has been passed.' This statement was made after confidence had been expressed during the day by attending physicians, as her I'd like to know it," he declared. condition continued to improve, that the crisis had passed. Definite an-nouncement also had been made late in the day for the first time that no operation would be necessary at pres-

The official bulletin follows: "Mrs. Harding's condition 7:30 "Temperature, 99.4; pulse, 104

respiration, 28. "Laboratory findings show elimi nation increasing. Complications in dicating surgical interference de creased to such an extent that Dr. Charles Mayo returned to Rochester He will return to Washington Friday Unless unforeseen exacerbations arise all consultants feel that the immedi ate crisis of the case has been pas

Crisis Passed Monday. Dr. Sawyer declined to predict he ong, in the event Mrs. Harding's would be confined to her room. Dr. Sawyer said the question n operation in the future would tirely up to Mrs. Harding." Phy sicians in attendance, he added, has not reached a conclusion as to wheth

People's 100 Per Cent Candidate for Congress Sure to Win, Claimed.

BY STEWART F. GELDERS. Lawrenceville, Ga., September 12. Special Wireless to The Constitu tion _- With 1,000 members enrolled in the "Gump for Congress" club and another one born every minute the Gump boom is going great guns and has the old line politicians of the 'bloody ninth' district standing on

"We will carry every militia district and precinct in the Blood; Ninth", declared W. F. Pentecos campaign manager for Andrew B. Gump, in a last minute pre-election statement issued on the spur of the noment Saturday after three months

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'Say They Will Kill Me Before They Will Let Me Be Mayor," He Says. Attacks Woodward.

WOODWARD CHARGES "12-20" INFLUENCES

Candidates for State and County Offices Address Meeting at Georgia Avenue School Tuesday.

prevent him from becoming mayor of Atlanta were disclosed by Councilman Walter A. Sims at a meeting Tuesday night of the Second Ward Citizens' club at the Georgia Avenue

"I have heard that before some o the supporters of my opponent will permit me to be mayor they will murder me," he said. "They'll have to do it, because I'm going to be mayor." The councilman had just completed scorching denunciation of James G Woodward, his opponent, who had left 7:30 Tuesday Night charged, among other things, that Woodward, and not he, was conducting a campaign of prejudice, and was breked by the Knights of Colum-

Calls Him Anti-Labor. He accused Woodward of false professions to union labor. He said that while Woodward was mayor he acted as the agent of the Atlanta. Birmingat 7:30 o'clock stated that "unless unordinances to lay paving abutting th property of that road, which did not want to bear its share of 'the cost. "And if there's any concern a bigger scab company than the A., B. & A

The speaker read an affidavit mad alleged that in conversation with Woodward on August 21, Woodward told him that if he was elected mayor he would serve only long enough to appoint the council committees and get them working, then he would re-

Repeates Ring Charge.

"He would only want to be mayor

ong enough to protect the gang that out him in." Sim: charged. Mr. Sims told the crowd that he had substantiating proof in black and white of his charges that Woodward, Beavers and Nutting were put in the first race by a "police station ring." "A conference was held at police station attended by Detective Chief Lamar Poole, Aldine Chambers, Nor. man Harper, Jim Maddox and one other whose name I have not learn ed. They put these three men in the race and they didn't care which one you voted for, either. But wa've got where they've got just one

Violations of State Law Charged to Two Atlanta Officers by Police Commissioner.

COMMISSION MEETING HEARS "LIE" PASSED

King Denies Bringing Whisky to Atlanta in Georgia voters are preparing to cast Police Car, as Sleuth cratic primary with two candidates for

The "lie" was passed in a clash be ween Commissioners Andy R. King of Clifford M. Walker declared their and Ellis B. Barrett on one side, and candidate would receive a majority Detective Chief A. Lamar Poole and of the county unit votes in every con Officers J. Turnell Malcombe and gressional district in the state. This John W. Lowe on the other, at the neeting of the board of police commissioners Tuesday night, before which Cimmissioner King charged the detectives with flagrant violations of the state motor vehicle laws in operat ing an automobile belonging to the city under a license tag that had been issued to George Meek, of Dallas, and also with being carried on the city's payroll while in foreign cities and states engaged in the search of stolen automobiles for the purpose of collecting rewards, in violation of the rules promulgated by the police board.

These accusations brought Deteclive Chief Poole instantly upon his teet in defense of the accused officer, and drew the remark from Com-missioner King that he was aware of the fact that these violations of the sinte law and regulations of the nce department were with the full knowledge of the head of the detective department.

Officers Malcombe and Lowe admitted the charges of Commissioner lature last year re-apportioned the King were true, but explained that hey had to use a license tag other than those issued for city cars when making trips outside of the city in

They also admitted that they wer carried on the city's payroll while absent from the city, several days at a tine, searching for stolen machines in other states and towns, and also that rewards were offered for the finding of

Whisky Charge Made. Officer Malcombe then exclaimed to Commissioner King, "And we were on the city's payroll when we drove you from a nearby town, bringing with us five pints of corn whisky." to which charge Commissioner King shouted that if Malcombe intended to intimate Continued on Page 5, Column 4.

C. A. Burdett Fatally Injured When Chimney He Was Repairing Collapsed Tuesday Morning.

C. A. Burdett, a steeplejack, residng at 20 Delaney street, is dead, and W. T. Hill, a carpenter, aged 55, 12 Rawlins street, lies in a critical condition at Grady hospital as the re suit of falls while at work Tuesday, Burdett fell 40 feet through a sky light to the floor of the Trio laundry at Edgewood and Fort street when a chimney he was working on collapsed.

The accident bappened at 10,0'clock in the morning. The man had and had started to work, when suddenly a shower of bricks and a human form fell through the skylight, at the feet of the workers. No one else was injured. . .

to Grady hospital hopes for a time were entertained for his recovery, but upon thorough examination it was found that his injuries of an internal rough examination it was

Hill was at work on a window at the Georgian Street school. He was tanding on a ladder about 25 feet

As Polls Open, Both Candidates Express Confidence in Victory Before

EXPECT HEAVY VOTE BECAUSE OF WOMEN

Fulton Commission and Legislature Races Attract Much Interest.

Other Local Races. BY PAUL STEVENSON. As election day dawns Wednesday

their ballots in the statewide demogovernor claiming victory right up to the hour the polls open. In a final statement issued Tuesdiv night managers of the campaign

assertion was based on information in letters and telegrams received in the last few hours of the campaign. Hardwick headquarters also claumed victory, declaring Governor Hard-

wick will be re-elected by a big vote.

More interest in the race was shown Tuesday than at any time during the campaign. Crowds of people were in the Kimball house lobby discussing all the races and it is said some stout wagers were placed. In the face of the state election, interest in the city fight waned somewhat but probably will be revived an soon as the state

ide fight is out of the way. It is expected that a large vote will be polled in the state cace due to the participation of women voters. Other-ties the role would have fallen off to less than normal, according to members of the state democratic ex-

The county unit vote this year will be larger than ever before as the legisstate on a basis of the 1920 census eturns. Under the re there are now eight countles bayim six convention votes each instead of six counties as heretofore. There are thirty counties with four votes each instead of thenty-six. This leaves

120 counties with two votes each! New Six-Vote-County.

Under the law a county has two votes in the state convention for each member the county has in the lower branch of the general assembly. The six-vote-counties now are Fulton, Bibb, Muscogee, Richmond, Floyd, Chatham DeKalb and Laurens were added to the six-vote list by the legislature at the 1921 session.

The counties having four convention votes are the following: Bartow. Brooks, Bulloch, Burke, Carroll, Clarke, Coob. Colquitt, Coweta, Decatur, Dodge, Dougherty, Elbert. Emanual, Gwinnett, Hall, Houston, Jackson, Jefferson, Lowndes, Meriwether, Mitchell, Screven, Sumter, Thomas, Troup, Walker, Walton, Ware, Wash-

ington, Wilcox Worth. In Walker beadquarters it was claimed that Walker would receive a majority in at least two-thirds of

> The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

Local Weather Report Deficiency since 1st of mo. ins .22 Excess since January 1, ins. ..12.50

7 a.m. Noon, 7 p.m.
Dry temperature, 65 76 74.
Wet bulb ... 64 67 64
Relative humidity 99 63 58

Places for Voting

Second Ward (A) -86 South

Second Ward (B)-572 South

Third Ward (A)-Hunter and

Fraser streets.

Third Ward (B)—South Boule

vard and East Fair street. Fourth Ward (A)-291 Ponce

Fourth Ward (B)-294 North

Fifth Ward (A)-Mariette

Fifth Ward (B)-Etheridge's

Sixth Ward (B)-238 Mariette

Seventh Ward (A)-Lee street

Seventh Ward (B)-Gordon and

Eighth Ward (A)-834 Peach-

Eighth Ward (B)-Hemphill

Ninth Ward (B) 4-874 North

Tenth Ward (B)-Stewart ave

Twelfth War d' (Kirkwood)-

Adamsville-At Adamsville

Center Hill (A)-Guffin's store

Center Hill (B)-McNair's

Cook's District (A)-Justic court (Howell Mill road).

Cook's District (B)-National

Collins' District (A)-Bolton.

College Park-Goodby's store.

Hapeville-City hall.

store (Cascade road).

(Piedmont road).

Oak Grove-Undecided

Peachtree-Court

East Point-Near center of

Poole's District-Bentley'

South Bend-Lakewood Heights

Potato Charter Sought.

Collins' District (B)-Inman

Blackhall-Assor avenue. Bryants-At Ben Hill.

tore, South Gordon street.

stockyards.

Ninth Ward (A)-Edgewe

avenue and Elizabeth street.

street and Ponders avenue.

Drug store, Kennedy street. Sixth Ward (A)-108 North

de Leon avenue.

Boulevard

street.

near Gordon.

Lucile streets.

and Tenth streets.

Highland avenue.

place, 697 Lee street.

nue and Pearce street. Eleventh Ward-26

Votes in DeKalb county. COUNTY.

tree street.

ton county has been aroused in the last few weeks and it is predicted that a large vote will be cast in this county th Hardwick and Walker claim they will win in Fulton county according to statements issued at their headquarters recently.

Waney Racey On.

Virtually all important state house offices including governor will be filled in the primary today. The nominees will run in the general election but by winning in the primary they are assured of victory in the November election as the republican opposition is not formidable. Following is the official ticket in

For secretary of state, S. G. Mc-

For attorney-general, George M. For state treasurer, W. J. Speer.

For comptroller general, William A O. Blalock, J. J. Brown, O. M. Houser,

For commissioner of commerce and labor, Hal M. Standey.
For prison commissioner, W. C. Bryant, R. E. Davison.
For state public service commissioner (to succeed C. M. Candler) M. L. Johnson, Walter R. McDonald, J. E. Palmour.

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be four and six votes counties, which, W. Trox Bankston, O. B. Bush, James, Jumps Into Well Sixty For chief justice of the supre-court, William H. Fish, Richard Bussell. Feet Deep After Church Services and Is Unhurt For associate justice of the s

court (to succeed Marcus W. B. Marcus W. Beck.

For associate justice supreme couri (to succeed James K. Hines), James K. Hines,

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Quaker Puffed Rice, pkg. . . 13c

Malaga Grapes 25c

. . 13c

Shredded Wheat,.

IVORY SOAP

QUAKER PUFFED WHEAT 11c

LEA & PERRIN'S SAUCE, BOT. . . 24c

SUGAR CRISP CORN FLAKES .. 6 1-2c

PALMOLIVE SOAP

No. 1 Macaroni 8c

Lbs. Full Head Rice 13c

Old Dutch Cleanser . . . 7 1-2c

Bon Ami, Cake 8c

Pint Wesson Oil 22c

Elberton, Ga., September 12 .-Special.) -Albert Pass, 50 years old, Oglethorpe county, was virtually phurt after a leap into a well 60 feet deep near the Millston church Sunday, according to a report reach-

was reported to have occurred just after church services. Friends rescued him. No cause is given for the

ceed Roscoe Luke), Roscoe Luke. For judge court of appeals (to succeed R. C. Bell for unexpired term to January 1, 1923), R. C. Bell. For judge court of appeals (to succeed R. C. Bell for full term beginning January 1, 1923), R. C. Bell. Harper Hamilton. For representative in congress in fifth district. R. O. Cochran, James L. Key, William D. Upshaw. For judge superior court, Atlanta circuit (to succeed George L. Bell), George L. Bell. For judge superior court, Atlanta circuit, (to succeed John D. Humphries), John D. Humphries), John D. Humphries. For judge superior court, Atlanta For judge superior court, Atlanta George L. Bell. For judge superior court, Atlanta George L. Bell.

George L. Bell.

For judge superior court, Atlanta circuit, (to succeed W. D. Ellis), W. D. Ellis, Carl F. Hutcheson.

For representative in general assembly of Georgia from Fulton county (three to be elected). A. A. Baumstark, Ernest G. Bentley, Barney Bernard, M. M. Holloway, Frank A. Hooper, Jr., Miss Bessie Kempton, A. M. Lane, Joseph P. Osburn, John Y. Smith, Robert H. Smith, Frank Weldon, J. O. Wood.

For commissioner of roads and reve-(Special.)-A score of local Hard wick speakers today conducted a tour of the county, speaking in all the country precincts, while a determined campaign was being waged in Waycross by friends of the governor. Against the governor in this county is the bulk of the union men who are resentful of his sending troops to Waycross. On the other hand, the business and pro-fessional men are almost solidly be-hind him.

Weldon, J. O. Wood.

For commissioner of roads and revenues, county at large, Paul S. Etheridge, Virmlyn B. Moore. Tull C. Waters, (two to be elected.)

For commissioner of roads and revenues from country districts, Edwin F. Johnson, Arthur Wrigle, (one to be elected.)

The outcome of the election in this county will depend largely upon the attitude of the rural voters, as it is conceded that the vote in this city will be extremely close.

Harry Joyner, president of the

Savannah, Ga., Septem (Special.)-What is said to be the st radical step taken by organized labor in the state came today in a meeting held in Savannah by delegates from Savannah, Macon, Albany, points on the Central of Georgia railroad lines, when two separate "unions" were formed, entirely independent of the American Federation of Labor, one to be the Central of Georgia Carmen's organization, and the other to be the Central of Georgia Metal Trades organization.

C. O. Voss, a car repairer of Savannah, was chairman of the firstnamed organization, and W. J. Rice, a boilermaker of Savannah, was chairman of the latter body.

a boilermaker of Savannah, was chairman of the latter body.

The meeting was held with officers of the road in conference and officials of the company with the two new "unions" with agreement upon pay, rules, conditions of working, hours, etc., agreeable to the men and to the management of the railroad company, and in accordance with the United States labor board ruling and the provisions of the transportation act.

striking shop craft unions in Way-cross, is seeking election to the legisla-ture from Ware county. There are three other candidates in the field, ner is making his race as a repre-sentative of organized labor, and the strength of the labor vote will be tested in Ware county.

The race for the legislature is caus-

The race for the legislature is causing much speculation here. It is generally reported that Griffis and Joyner have attempted to unite the labor and rural vote. Neither of the candidates, however, have verified this report. Friends of Judge J. I. Summerall expect him to roll up a big majority in Ware county.

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Macon, Ga., September 12.—(Special.)—Twenty-five head of live stock, forty tons of hay, \$1,000 worth of grain, twenty wagons and all equipment were destroyed tonight when fire of undetermined origin destroyed the big stables of the Atlantic Ice and Coal corporation on the Waterville

D. L. Lee, manager of the company, stated after the fire that the damage could not be estimated. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

charter for the Stockbridge Farm Products company, with headquarters at Stockbridge. The business to be carried on by the corporation is the buying, selling, and storing of sweet potatoes, a large storage house having already been established at Stockbridge. It is planned to establish branch offices and build more curing houses later.

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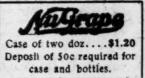
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by the case."

water from a spring that

PHONE MAIN 6194

Athens, Ga., September 12.-(Speial.)—The gover nor's race and the

James H. Dozier, manager of Chi ford Walker's campaign in 1920, and who has kept in close touch with this campaign this year, states that he expected Mr. Walker to carry every county in the district with the possible exception of two. He believes Clarke will be among the Walker

cial.)—The gover nor's race and the district congressional contest have stirred considerable interest in the eighth district. A record vote it expected tomorrow at the polls throughout the district.

Colonel H. C. Tuck, chairman of the Hardwick committee of the district, believes Governor Hardwick will Clarke will be among the Walker counties.

Both Judge Charles H. Brand, incumbent in the race for congress, and his opponent, Colonel Thomas J. Sheckleford, expressed confidence of carrying the district. Both candidates delivered addresses in Athens tonight, Judge Brand speaking at the Colonial theater in the uptown district, believes Governor Hardwick will

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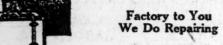
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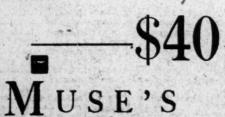
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Walker Men Claiming Decisive Victory Today

The headquarters of Clifford Walker, candidate for governor, through Judge Augustus Howard, directorgeneral of the Walker campaign, issue the final statement of the campaign Tuesday evening in which it was stated that telegrams from every section of the state received during the day Tuesday, and continuing to pour in at the time the statement was being dictated, indicated "beyond any reasonable doubt" that the victory for Walker Wednesday would "exceed the expectation of the most sanguine Walker enthusiast, and would be won by one of the largest county unit as well as popular votes ever given a candidate for a state house office in the history of Georgia."

The statement in full follows: "When the polls close Wednesday night Walker will have been nominated for governor by a landslide. There is no other way on earth to figure it, and the campaign managers of Governor Hardwick see it that way just as completely as we do in the Walker headquarters.

Headquarters Crowded.

Headquarters Crowded.

"During this day the headquarters have been crowded with visitors from every section of Georgia, men who came to Atlanta to get at first-hand the 'lay of the land,' and to report from their own sections. This has almost become a custom. Every state primary eve finds hundreds of men from the hills and from the coastal plains in Atlanta to look in at the headquarters of their favorite candidates in order to carry back to their homes the reports as they see them with their own eyes from other sections of the state.

"And so it has been with us today—literally more than 200 prominent men of Georgia have visited these headquarters within the past eight hours, and from the restreams that have poured in to us since 9 o'clock this morning and are still coming, it can be said in all sincerity the victory for Mr. Walker will exceed the expectations of even the most sanguine Walker enthusiast, and will be won by one of the largest county unit as well as popular votes ever given a candidate for a state house office in the history of Georgia.

Represent All Classes.

"The callers at these headquarters from the coardidate for a state house office in the history of Georgia.

Represent All Classes. "The callers at these headquarter today have represented every element of voters. One delegation of ladies came in from DeKalb county, an-other from Cobb, and several ladies called in company with their hus-bands from various sections, one from Polk, another from Coweta, an-other from Talbot. a couple from Carroll, a couple from Bibb, and so

"Several Confederate veterans were "Several Confederate veterans were among today's callers and not a few e -service men—heroes of the late war who voted against the governor in 1920, and also in 1918, those who were home. It was in 1918 that Mr. Hardwick, then senator, was so overwhelmingly repudiated at the polls by reason of his record as senator during the war.

Against Later Actions.

Against Later Actions.

"But that is water that has passed over the wheel. The people will repudiate Governor Hardwick tomorrow not for his record as senator, but for his record as governor in violating the pledges of his platform, pawning the state's properties at enormous expense to the taxpayers, heavily increasing taxes, attempting in addition to fasten the people with a double taxation yoke, and increasing a \$3,000,000 deficit to \$5,000,000 in two short years.

short years.

"Among the callers today have been men from the workshops, the stores, the banks, the professions and a dozen or more groups of farmers.

"They all bring the same news—the stores of Walker. overwhelming victory of Walker their counties and congressional

districts.

No Doubt of Victory.

"There is not the slightest doubt tonight, as the campaign is over, that Mr. Walker will carry a majority of unit votes in every congressional district in the state, from the 1st to the 12th, without one single exception

the 12th, without one single exception.

"That statement is made clearly, distinctly and without the slightest motive other than to give the facts as we compile them from the late reports to these headquarters. It is too late to put out any campaign statement for the designed purpose of influencing votes can if this headquarters should be fuclined to do so. "The fact is, however, not one

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Campaign Headquarters
Jubilant Over Eve-ofElection Reports From
All Sections.

Statement has ever gone out from bere unless backed by the facts before us. We have endeavored to run the campaign on a high dignified plane, just as has Mr. Walker in his travels over the state, and as we close it to night we have the satisfaction of knowing that not one blow under the belt has been struck, not one unfair method has been employed, not one folsehood has been uttered, not one attempt to deceive has been made.

Christian Gentleman.

Christian Gentleman. "Chifford Walker is a high-toned Christian gentleman who stands for right, for law and order, for correct living, for constructive government, for the material advancement of the people, for educating the masses as well as the classes, for cleanliness in politics, for honesty in office, for keeping faith—and he is a man of firmness, and conviction and integrity, and of unquestioned ability.

"On his record as a man, a citizen, and attorney-general of Georgia, and on his platform which is plain and

and attorney-general of Georgia, and on his platform which is plain and unmistakable he will sweep the state tomorrow from the sea to the mountains. He is, in the judgment of those of his friends who are helping in the conduct of this campaign, as certain to be nominated for govenor tomorrow as the sun is certain to set

omorrow evening.
Underhand Opposition. "Telegrams have poured into head-

quarters today from various sources showing the underhand methods of some of the friends of Governor Hard-wick, in their desperation. No tide can be stemmed by methods that are not fair and above suspicion, and our friends will only be spurred on by such tactics.

"To illustrate, here is a telegram just received from Ex-Senator Hopkins, of Thomasville:

ins, of Thomasville:

"Thomasville, Ga., September
12, Cliff Walker Headquarters,
Atlanta, Ga. Post cards broadcast yesterday, addressed to
Senator Watson's friends headed
What Tom Watson Says About
Cliff Walker, using what he said
last campaign instead of what he
says now with evident purpose to
deceive. This is belo the belt,
but be of good cheer. Cliff has
good show to carry Thomas.

"H. W. HOPKINS."

Has "Deffed" Watson.

Has "Defied" Watson. "That Governor Hardwick, who was he running mate of Senator Watson in 1920, has endeavored to placate the anti-Watson people this time by his 'defies to Watson' and all that sort of stuff, and has at the same time endeavored to every way that he could, first to get Senator Wat-son's support and, failing in this, to fool' the Watson people into believing he was not against Hardwick now, has been known in these headquarters

has been known in these headquarters for several weeks.

"The following telegraphic correspondence has been backed up by Senator Watson in several telegrams to his close friends in Georgia within the last forty-eight hours:

"Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 5, 1922.
"Senator Thomas E. Watson,

"Senator Thomas E. Watson,
Senate Chamber,
Washington, D. C.

"See letter written last night.
Have learned through good authority that Hardwick headquarters makes statement quoting John I. Kelly as saying you did not wish your friends to vote against Hardwick on your account.

"Hardwick on your account.
"Hardwick is beat if they do not succeed in deceiving your friends with falsehood.

"Would you send me telegram or letter to be used in campaign? Everybody believes Hardwick beat now. Answer Kimball House.

"TOBE DANIEL"

Washington, Sept. 5, 1922. "J. B. Daniel, Kimball House.

Kimball House,
Atlanta, Ga.

"I do not believe John Kelly said anything of the kind reported. He knows that if I were in the state of Georgia on September 13 I would vote against Hardwick and I am sure that he would not misrepresent me by wish them to vote against Hard-

"THOMAS E. WATSON." Pathetic Incidents.

Pathetic Incidents.

There have been a number of amusing and some pathetic incidents associated with this campaign. The following paragraph from a letter from a friend of Mr. Walker in Gainesville tells of one of the really pathetic incidents:

"I am enclosing herewith a blue card, signed by pencil 'Virge Moose.' Mr. Moose is an old confederate soldier. He came to town today and spent \$1.50 to have thirty of these cards printed—he is now posting them all

Last Gulp precincts indicate that each voter in those parts will mark his every ballet for Andy Gump", continued Mr. Pentecost, "and we have it on reliable authority that most of them can mark ballots with right or left hand or both. These are the key districts of the ninth -he is now posting them all around town. I am informed that

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Kid and Brown Kid Oxfords res 21/2 to 7..... \$5.00

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forBOYS and GIRLS

few simple but meaning words:

'Old Soldiers—no pensions—
vote for Walker'

"It is all over. It has been an interesting campaign. Our thousands of friends are enthusiastic. We have it overwhelmingly won beyond any question of a doubt."

REED CANDIDATE MADE CHAIRMAN OF COMMITTEE

Excelsior Springs, Mo., September 12.—A deadlock in the state demorrance committee over the election of a chairman was broken lifere tonight when the committee elected W. L. Igoe, of St. Louis. Igoe, whose candidacy was sponsored by United States Senator James A. Reed, defeated W. R. Painter, of Carrollton, who had been put forward by the anti-Reed forces.

Thomas H. Painter, of Marshall, the candidate of the anti-Reed forces, was re-elected secretary of the committee.

Proportions in preventing a swapping of canards.

Andrew B. Gump, himself, issued Tuesday night a final statement in which he rallied the voters of the ninth to support him and insure the safety of the nation. The statement is a classic, as political statements go, of clean-cut, decisive expression on the issue of the day. He declared:

"I am not interested in two and one-half per cent beer or ten per cent wines; I am for 100 per cent for the people. Watch your ballot and vote for Gump."

CRISIS IS PASSED

STEEPLEJACK DIES OF 40-FOOT FALL

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condition Tuesday night as fair. For a time it was believed his back was

Didn't Fear Heights. Burdett expected to die from a fall f "a few feet" he had said some

of "a few feet" he had said some-time ago, according to friends who discussed the accident shortly after its occurence and before the end fi-nally came at Grady hospital. He had been accustomed to work at lofty heights and had done a num-ber of jobs several hundred feet in the air. And in conversation re-cently if he did not fear he would get dizzy and fall from some of the great heights at which he worked, he is said to have replied:

heights at which he worked, he is said to have replied:
"If I am killed at work at all I believe it will be a drop of only a few feet, and I don't believe it will be anything I can help then."
Compared to places h. had been accustomed to working, according to friends, the fall at the Trio laundry was "only a few feet."

GUMP CLUB MEMBER BORN EVERY MINUTE

SIDNEY

The Honorable Andrew Benjamin Gump, "people's candidate for con-gress" in the "bloody ninth" district, whose supporters claim victory.

Last Gulp precincts indicate that

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of preparation and sent out for re-lease in all papers Wednesday morn-



Cuticura Soap - AND QINTMENT -Clear the Skin

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

BY MRS. HARDING

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view of the recurrence of the pres

ent malady it might be determined

once Mrs. Harding had regained her

strength, to resort to surgery in an

effort to give her permanent relief.

No Visitors Allowed.

Mrs. Harding's condition was stil

so serious today persons other than members of the household were not

The president continued to spen

Plant a Bed

of Bulbs

permitted to visit her.

and the saying is that "as goes Bill-ville so goes the nation." We anticipate a sweeping victory."

Eleventh hour canards reflecting on Mr. Gump's attitude toward the prohibition question are Mr. Pentecost's only fear for the success of his candidate, according to the statement.

The campaign committee has called a meeting for Wednesday morning to learn whether they can prevent interchange of information between prohibition and anti-prohibition forces in the district. Because of the fact that both fatcions are on speaking terms, the statesman's race leaders anticipate a task of no small proportions in preventing a swapping.

Despite the favorable turn in her condition, the regular Tuesday morning increased load which devolved on it increase



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Combat the film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. You can feel it now. It clings to teeth, enters crevices and stays. No ordinary tooth paste can effectively combat it.

Film absorbs stains, making the teeth look dingy. It then forms cloudy coats. Tartar is based on film. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Germs breed by millions in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. All of these troubles were constantly increasing under old brushing methods.

Dental science then began a search for film combatants. Eventually two were found. One acts to curdle film, one to remove it, and without any harmful scouring.

Able authorities proved these methods effec-

A new-type tooth paste was created,

The New-Day Dentifrice Now advised by dentists the world over. All druggists supply the large tubes.

on modern research. The name is Pepsodent. In that modern tooth paste are embodied those two great film combatants.

Two other effects

Pepsodent brings two other effects which research proves essential. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That is there to constantly neutralize the acids which cause decay.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the saliva. That is there to digest starch deposits on teeth which may otherwise ferment and form acids. Thus Pepsodent, twice daily, gives manifold power to Nature's great tooth-protecting agents in the mouth.

What it means to a child

Pepsodent brings a new era in teeth cleaning. It means that children need not suffer what you may have suffered from your teeth. It means that boys and girls, as they grow up, need not have dingy teeth.

Send the coupon for a 10-Day Tube. Note now clean the teeth feel after using. Mark the obsence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear.

One week will bring to you and yours a new idea of what clean teeth mean. Cut out coupon

10-Day Tube Free

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, pept. 4-183, , 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Georgia Senator Severely Condemns Proposal That U. S. Lend Five Million to Negro Republic.

Constitution Bureau,
Baleigh Hotel.
Washington, September 12.—(By
matitution Leased Wire.)—Declarthat the time had come for the unit the time had come for the United States government to cease being the money lender of the world, Senator Watson, of Georgia, in a speech before the senate today severely denounced the proposed \$5,000,000 Liberian loan; now before the chamber, asserting that in his opinion there was no moral obligation for the act as claimed by its supporters.

The Georgia senator also denounced



VOTE FOR

CARL F. HUTCHESON

the Borah rides, proposing an appropriation of \$220,000,000 for the reclamation of arid lands in the west, both of which he charged were indefensible. The Liberian loan, Senator Watson said, would set a dangerous precedent for the government at this time. He further stated that there was little likelihood of the loan, if granted, ever being paid.

"I really would like to see what senator would venture to say that he honestly expected the Liberian loan would ever be repaid." Senator Watson said. "Nobody ever expects it to be repaid. What is more, Liberia will not get enough of that money, if invested in meat, to make a frying pan smell across this chamber."

Refers to Book.

Befers to Book.

Referring then to a book "subject,"
Senator Watson pointed that the population of Liberia was reported at 50,000, consisting mostly of indigenous

50,000, consisting mostly of indigenous negro races.

"We are going to lend \$5,000,000 to 50,000 negroes in Liberia. I would rather give it to-the negroes of Washington city, or to those in Alabama and Georgia, whose needs for it are much greater.

and Georgia, whose needs for it are much greater.

"In Liberia the negro does not have to wear anything in particular except a palm leaf and pleasing expression of countenance. Five million dollars to be given to 50,000 negroes.

That is a hundred dollars a piece for every negro German, every negro German woman, every negro German child in Liberia, and what in the name of God would they do with the money if they got it? Suppose a negro family in Liberia consists of an average of five, there would be a gift of \$500 to every negro family in Liberia."

Senator Watson observed that the negro families of the District of Co-lumbia would have somewhat of a

jubilant time if given this amount of There was some misapprehension about the origin of Liberia, he said.

Philanthropist's Dream.
"Apparently the attempt has been made to impress congress with the idea that Liberia was founded by the government of the United States, a kind of an adopted child for which

responsible. "Nothing can be further from the truth. Liberia was a dream of philnthropists long before the civil war. There never was a time when she could support herself. She was always, from year to year, supported and maintained by the colonization societies, and when the societies went in despair, she went into debt to European nations and to American financiers, and the real essence of this so-called Liberian loan is to pay off her debts, and to pay them to American and European financiers." Judge Superior Court

American and European Interiors.

Besides setting a dangerous precedent, "this is no time to take more money out of the people's treasury and give it to a foreign country," Senator Watson said.

"What excuse can we give and what

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light is often of vital importance.

By special invitation of friends in DeKalb county Congressman William D. Upshaw made the closing speech of his campaign for re-election from the fifth district at the Decatur court-house Tuesday night, a crowd that overflowed the seating capacity and spread through the corridors, while many were unable to gain admittance. A great many were present from dif-

and the work accomplished will more than pay for any expenditure looking to that end we may have incurred.

THAT'S how we hit on this dining room plan. We believed that by furnishing our employees with a substantial meal at the noof hour, served them skillfully and quietly, with all the appointments of a first-class restau-

rant, we'd give them an opportuni-to not only to obtain better food than their pocketbooks could pos-sibly afford outside, but to give

it to them in an environment of rest and relaxation that would send them back to their deaks or their adding machines with a re-newed energy that will be of un-

"We first considered charging a nominal sum for each meal. We

discarded the idea. We believe that the psychological effect will be better if this meal is furnished aboslutely without any financial responsibility on the part of the employee.

"And you can be sure that while

"And you can be sure that while these men and women are waiting for their meals, and while they are eating them, they are talking and somewhere in that conversation, though baseball and dancing and fall styles and the latest books may predominate, banking is going to get its due share of attention and so is this particular bank. We'll get paid again there.
"There is no provision that our

"There is no provision that our employees must lunch here, but

employees must lunch here, but we have directed all our plans to have the food so good and the environment so pleasing that they wouldn't eat anywhere else if they were given the food and a money premium in addition."

A ND while on the subject of gastronomics in general, let it here be briefly stated that Judge Sheppard Bryan, recently elevated to the superior court bench

vated to the superior court bench by gubernatorial appointment, is the one luncheon club speaker in

Atlanta, and I've beard 'em all, including myself, who has had wit enough and common sense enough to make luncheon club speaking other than a pest and an abomination.

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Final Statement.

In a final statement to the voters of the fifth congressional district Tuesday night Congressman William D. Upshaw, who is offering for re-election, declares he is confident of an overwhelming majority in the election today. Congressman Upshaw said:

said:

I have fought a fair fight and have kept the faith. I am serenely satisfied with the prospects of an overwhelming victory.

I have loved Atlanta as I have loved no other place on earth. Along these streets L sold papers as a boy. My dreams and ambitions grew roseste in her public schools and were stablized in the very bricks and mortar of her marvelous progress. Going away to the farm for a training that was indispensible in my youth. I came back to my manhood to dedicate the best years of my life to her highest uplifting.

I have loved the whole district that has lonored me with such signal expressions of faith and approval, and day and night in congress thas been my passion and my firide to serve all classes of my constituents with impartiality, fidelity and tireless detorio.

My people'know this and I resolve in that Tonight Vouill
Tonight One Today

Ray One Today

Medicin reminder and beep in your products

One today

fact that Owen was talking with Clements at the time the latter was tan to do the directing and not be approached by Chief J. M. Huling of the county police force, when the shooting occurred.

Chief Huling and his son, Officer Hadley Huling, still are being held at the county jail on a charge of murder.

Hadley Huling, still are being held at the county jail on a charge of murder.

COVER MULTITUDE OF FEMALE SHINS

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dressed up as American girls are going to dress won't really feel all dressed up until the stockings come up in the old-fashioned style.

The league feels able to enforce its decision on the basis of its claim that it finally has achieved its goal in relieving the necessity for the well-dressed American women to go abroad for their creations.

Slight Consolation.

Although the boys will be forced back to the street car stops if they hope to be optically regaled in the manner to which they have become accustomed, there is some consolation, a United News reporter learned, in the additional dictum that suit skirts will hang from eight to ten inches away from the ground, and any woman wearing 'em lohger than that will be as far from fashion as one continuing to display knees.

A tour through the league's exhibit, personally conducted by Madame Anna Ripley, president, reveals that the fashionably dressed woman is going to bear a startling resemblance to the funny old ostrich which hides its head in the sand with the serene confidence that no one can see the rest of it.

The back of the aforementioned fashianable lady's gown, which she can't see, apparently isn't going to matter. There is an overwhelming tendency toward the front, where the drapery disappears into a bow, an ornament or folds. The skirts are flat and drawn smooth with that, oh, so intriguing studied negligence, and flare at sides and front.

Sieeves and Waistlines.

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Full folding sleeves, such as have been worn for some months by the habitues of the New York bowery as well as those of Fifth avenue and Michigan boulevard, are being shown to some extent, but the very latest in sleeves is a modified mutton leg, such as many of our mothers wore when our fathers were courting them. They are closely fitted under the arms, but wrinkle and grow tighter from elbow to wrist.

Waistlines are going to be left a great deal to the wearer's discretion, Mme. Ripley said.

"The majority of designers agree on keeping it at the commencement of the hip," she explained, "but there is a tendency toward the normal line, and many of the models indicate it.

"It is largely a matter of what is

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"It is largely a matter of what is becoming to the individual."

Fur and feathers in flower designs are going to feature hats this fall.

Ottawa, Ont—A bumper wheat crop throughout Canada, amounting to over 85,000,000 bushels more than last year and with a yield of over four bushels per acre than in 1921, is indicated by the preliminary estimate of dominion bureau of statis-

Mme. Appollonia MOB DEFENDANTS Kipling Denies CHILDREN WILL W Chalutez, Alias PolaNegri, Lands FOUND NOT GULTY About America

By special invitation of friends in Dekish county Corrections William B. Upshaw made the cleaning will be first the Decitur court change in the control of the first the Decitur court change in the fifth districts at the Decitur court change are also as a crew of the fifth districts at the Decitur court change are also as a crew of the fifth districts at the Decitur court change are also as a crew of the fifth districts at the Decitur court change are also as a crew of the fifth districts at the Decitur court change are also as a crew of the fifth districts and the crew of the fifth districts and the

short skirts. She did not approve of short skirts because most women's ankles couldn't stand the pttiless revealment. Also, short skirts were inartistic, which was the only reason why she personally wore long one's always. She wears her hair bobbed, however, but not in obedience to the fad. Her father had it clipped when she was a little girl and bobbed it remains.

The week of April 19-22 will mark the joint conventions of five education al institutions in Atlanta next year announced Fred Houser, secretary o the local convention bureau Tuesday The city and county school superintendents will hold their convention here April 16-17, remaining over for

of faith and approval, and day and night in congress it has been my passion and my price to serve all classes of my constituents with impartiality, fidelity and tireless device in the complex of the serve all classes of my constituents with impartiality, fidelity and tireless device in the complex of the serve all classes of my constituents with impartiality, fidelity and tireless device in the complex of the serve and classes of my constituents with impartiality, fidelity and tireless device in the complex of the serve and classes of my constituents with impartiality, fidelity and tireless device in the complex of the serve and classes of my constituents with impartiality, fidelity and tireless device in the complex of the serve and classes of my constituents with impartiality, fidelity and tireless device in the complex of the serve and classes of the classes of the classes of the serve and classes of the classes of the

sought the convention but the invita-tion by the local convention bureau received it immediately upon the pres-entation before the board meeting.

was struck by the defendant Unice as the latter elbowed his way through the crowd in order to get to the car.

The officer testified that the blow struck by Unice was unintentional.

On the cross examination Deputy Sheriff Branan stated that to his personal knowledge McSwain and Raines had volunteered their services to the sheriff, office and told of one to the sheriff's office and told of one incident where Raines had aided him in an effort to locate a negro from whom he was anxious to get information concerning the whereabouts of Glover.

IN ATLANTA IN 1922 CANDLERS EXPECTED BACK HOME SHORTLY

Walter T. Candler and his wife, expected to return to Atlanta Tues-day night from Chicago, failed to

day night from Chicago, failed to reach the city according to schedule. According to friends, Mr. Candler is not expected back until Thursday or Friday of this week.

He had gone to Chicago to meet Mrs. Candler, who is returning to Atlanta from an extended trip to Hawaii and the Pacific coast, according to published reports, to aid her husband in the suits growing out of his charges of blackmail against Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Byfield.

Arthur Wrigley HAS NO ENTANGLING ALLIANCES

Unkind Remarks

Kipling, British poet and novelist, Tuesday denied having declared that v'ille cornering the world's supply of

which has followed publication of his allowed interview with Mrs. Clare Sheridan, in which she quoted him as belittling America's part in the war, belittling America's attention by was called to Kinling's attention by The storm of comment and protest was called to Kibling's afteration by the London Times after Secretary of Var Weeks of the United States re-plied to the utterances Monday night. "I did not give Mrs. Clare Sheri-dan an interview," Kipling informed The Times, "and I did not say the things I have seen ascribed to me." The interview was published by a New York morning newspaper.

Father Confesses

Killing Daughters, Police Announce

Kansas City, Mo., September 12.—A confession that he had killed his two daughters and thrown their bodies into the Missouri river was made known today by Toney Dinello. of Kansas City, Kan., to Henry T. Zimmer, chief of police, and several detectives, the police chief announced today.

The arrival of 45,000 badges bearity the caption, "Safety First," en circling a central green det, marked "Safety First" week, which will be put on by the junior chamber of commerce. September 17-24. These buttons will be distributed among the school children of the city schools. A

hendle pedestrian traffic by marking the sidewalks with a big green division line. This is aimed to get pedestrians in the habit of walking on the right of the green line facing forward. By walking according to this rule, traffic will be much speeded up, he stated.

There are a large number of posters which are to be stuck on the justs along the white way, announced lar. LeCraw. These follow the green color scheme, and several have already been pasted in conspicuous places. Mr. LeCrew stated that almost every organization in town has sent in pledges of the fullest co-operation.

Cleveland.—Delegates and visitors from all over the United States from England. Cuba and East and West Indies are here attending the 20th hierarial convention of the Grand United Order of Odd Fellows, said to be the largest negro fraternal organization in the world, and its auxiliary, the Household of Ruth.

A Last-Moment Notoriety Seeker

Organized labor, knowing A. M. Corrie as it does, will pay little attention to his veiled statement in the afternoon papers. Organized labor knows, from my years of active service for and with it, that it has no better friend.

Corrie's efforts to break down our white primary system a few years ago, when he opposed in the general election Asa G. Candler, the primary nominee for mayor, met with no encouragement from me, and his veiled insinuations against me now are made solely because I did not support him in that race.

Tull C. Waters

Your Vote Today Will Be Appreciated.

Representative Government



The Public Record of

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Candidate for Legislature From Fulton County, Shows That He Fought and Won for

Representative Government

TO THE VOTERS OF FULTON COUNTY:

In soliciting your vote for one of the three places in the Legislature from Fulton County, I do so believing that I fully appreciate what REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT means. If elected I shall endeavor to represent the will of the majority of the people, at the same time giving due consideration to the wishes of the minority.

As Councilman of the Second Ward of the City, my record on REPRESENTATIVE GOVERNMENT during the recent Charter reform fight is fresh in your mind. I stubbornly opposed every encroachment on, or curtailment of, the liberties and rights of the whole people.

Every amendment of the present charter, offered jointly by Alderman Davis, Councilman Nutting and myself, was MY amendment. In a conference with these gentlemen, I compromised on several things by leaving them out, but those adopted were offered originally by me.

From the first sitting of the committee of fourteen, appointed by the Mayor to draft a new charter, I, as a member of that committee, fought the battles of the people of Atlanta until they were given a chance to say what form of charter they wanted.

I first fought to a finish the supposed authority of the Mayor and Council in appointing this committee, and I continued to fight their battles until they were given a chance to express their will at the ballot box. By refreshing your mind you will recall the amendments I secured. Among them was one for free school books, another abolishing dministrative boards and another which forbids Council to increase taxes.

If I am entrusted with the duties and responsibilities as your representative, I shall continue to fight for representative government Candidate for Legislature.

Subject to the Democratic Primary, September 13, 1922.

fluenza. Mr. Smith was 79 years of | Buenos Aires .- The Argentine go Milltown, Ga., September 12.—
Special.)—Benjamin Smith, one of this county died Sunday marning bout 9 o'clock at his home some eight lifes from town near Sirmans, Ga., fire an illness of two weeks of inter an illness of two stances permit, without interest.

Common Fairness Calls for Congressman Upshaw's Overwhelming Re-Election

The Upshaw Campaign Committee, with ample justification, calls on the voters of the Fifth Congressional District to give an overwhelming indorsement of an able and faithful public servant who has been actively identified with this district almost from boyhood.

Charles S. Barrett, President of the National Farmers' Union, introduced Mr. Upshaw at Union City last year on the Fourth of July as "The hardest-working Congressman in Washington," and Mr. Barrett knows public men in the nation's

Supplementing his dynamic energy Upshaw has brought to the service of this district a type of brilliant ability that has given him a national reputation as aspeaker of eloquence and conviction. His ability and diplomacy have received the highest commendation from Congressmen, Senators, Cabinet Officers and prominent business men in Washington.

The quick action he has secured in practical business matters has brought to him the hearty support of a large majority of the business men in Atlanta. As further proof of his recognized ability in Congress he has won in this short time, the place of ranking Democrat on the Committee of Pensions, and if the Democrats should carry the next house, he will bring to this district the high honor of the Chairmanship of this important Committee.

Such exceptionally high-class work in Congress, together with his able advocacy of every moral and humanitarian measure, should have given Congressman Upshaw this term without opposition.

Common fairness, as well as the highest efficiency that can come alone from his experience, as testified by William J. Bryan, calls for Congressman Upshaw's overwhelming indorsement.

Upshaw Campaign Committee

More Power at the Wheels

The GMC Two-Range Transmission produces more pulling power and more speed in the same truck than heretofore has been possible without the use of a costly power plant.

Its simple, practical multiplication of economical engine power in newer and greater power at the wheels has opened up vast and almost unlimited fields for heavy duty trucking-fields that could not be developed without this exclusive GMC feature.

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GMC Chassis list at the factory as follows: 1:Ton, \$1295; 2-Ton, \$2375; 31/2-Ton, \$3600; 5-Ton,

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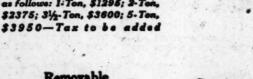
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Instantaneous

Washington, September 12.—The adinistration tariff bill as finally perintered in conference was presented toany in the house and the conference
iport on it, bearing the signatures of report on it, bearing the signatures of the republican managers, will be called up tomorrow with the expectation that it will be disposed of not later than Tuesday. The measure then will go to the senate but because of opposition to the dye embargo and other pre-visions, action there may be delayed

visions, action there may be delayed a week or more.

As now framed, the bill is estimated roughly by the experts to raise approximately \$400,000,000 in revenue on the basis of the present volume of the nation's import trade. The level of its rate, according to the experts, is slightly below the level in the Payne-Aldrich bill, the last republican protectice tariff, but is considerably above the level of the democratic Underwood law now in force. The bill will become effective immediately after President Harding signs ft, replacing both the Underwood and emergency tariff acts. It is designed to a large extent, its framers have said, to meet the unusual world economic situation and more particularly to protect American industries from the low cost industries in Germany and the countries conved out of Ans. low cost industries in Germany and the countries carved out of Aus-

and the countries carved out of Austria-Hungary.

In its effort to meet this situation the house based the duties on American waluation, that is, the value of the American article comparable to the imported article, but the senate went back to the time-honored system of foreign valuation. It added tem of foreign valuation. It added, however, provisions, which were approved in conference conferring broad authority on the president to increase or decrease rates on foreign valua-tion and to declare American valua-tion, that is, the wholesale selling price in the United States, as the basis for

assessing duties wherever it was shown that this was necessary. The conferees in perfecting these provisions, however, decreed that the provisions, however, decreed that the president could not increase rates after he had declared American valuation. He might, however, decrease them within a radius of 50 per cent. Where the foreign valuation remained in effect, the president could raise or lower any rate within a radius of 50 per cent of that fixed in the mean. 50 per cent of that fixed in the meas-

CITY DETECTIVE DEPARTMENT HIT

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that he had any knowledge of any whisky being brought in he was a Malcombe insisted that he

Malcombe insisted that he and Lowe brought the whisky in, and Commissioner King stated that if there was any whisky in the car he had no knowledge of it, demanding that charges be preferred against the officers upon their own admission that they had transported whisky into the city.

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Commissioner Barrett at this june ture sponsored the cause of Commi-sioner King, asking that charges by preferred against Detective Malcomb for lowering the dignity of the board by his direspectful replies to ques-tions, and arguing with the commis-

Commissioner Barrett renewed the attack on the department saying that Atlanta police were already handicapped by not having adequate motor equipment to answer various emergency calls, and protesting against taking an automobile out of the service and placing it in the hands of "two reward seekers" to keep away from the city indefinitely.

Commissioner Barrett also pointed out the sore need of the police de-

partment of more men to meet the crime situation, and denounced the practice of sending two officers into other cities, towns and states to do detective work, while criminals plund-ered Atlanta homes and stores, and custom in Other Cities.

Chief Poole told the board that the same practice was indulged in by other cities, and requested that the board definitely decide whether detectives shall be required to stop at the city limits when looking for stolen au-

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city limits when looking for stolen automobiles.

On motion of Commissioner I. E. Wilcox the discussion was declared out of order, and quiet once more prevailed under the pounding of the gavel by Dr. C. J. Vaugh, chairman of the board.

The license tag in question which Detectives Malcombe and Lowe had been issued, according to Commissioners Barrett and King to George Meck, of Dallas, and had been reported to the local police as stolen or lost. Commissioner Barrett made the point that it would have been an easy matter for the officers to have phoned the

that it would have been an easy matter for the officers to have phoned the secretary of state's office and found out the owner of the tag.

The departmental regulation which the officers were accused of violating is section 84, of the rules and laws promulgated by the board of police commissioners, and which forbids officers from making trips into other cities or states for the purpose of getting a prisoner, either at the expense of the city, private individual or otherwise, without filing an itemized statement of expenses incurred on such trip.

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It also forbids them from accepting gratuities, rewards or gifts from any one, without the approval of the police board. It was testified before the board that the officers had not furnished the itemized expense accounts, as required, although it was contended that the board had approved all rewards the officers had received.

Commissioner King and Barrett insisted that the rule or law either be respected by the men and enforced by the police board, or that it be repealed.

Badges for Motor Club.

Upon the request of J. M. Van Haritagen, president of the Atlanta Motor club, officers and directors of this association who so desired, were authorized to be sworn in as special traffic officers to aid the department in better informing motorists and pedestrians concerning the traffic ordinances and laws.

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Badges will be furnished the following by the chief of police upon request, under the rulings of the board: President J. M. Van Harlingen. First Vice President Thomas Dunbar, Second Vice President William Candler, Treasurer Julian V. Boehm and Secretary Willam Peebles, Jr., and Directors Robert N. Reed. W. Ton Winn, Frank Reynolds, Austin Abbott, W. A. McCullough, A. E. Harlee, W. Frank Daub, W. R. Bean, Coke Davis, Guy Woolford, Lon Credele, Ho

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Arthur Wrigley COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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"Sims 12-20 Fool."

Mr. Woodward again attacked his rival as a tool entered in the mayor's race by the Twelve-Twenty club.

In conclusion he pointed to his rec-

The meeting was attended by approximately 300 citizens. J. E. Cunsbea, chairman of the Second Ward Citizens' club, presided and introduced

I Urge the Friends of My Candidacy to

VOTE TODAY FOR

EDWIN F. JOHNSON

For County Commissioner From the Country

Your Vote and Support Appreciated

To the Voters and Tax Payers of DeKalb County:

The names who appear below are squarely behind R. J. Freeman for Commissioner of Roads and Revenues of DeKalb County, who, we predict, will sweep this County by one of the biggest majorities a candidate ever received in DeKalb County.

We are determined to nominate Mr. Freeman, and forever "BLOT OUT" the shameful and disgraceful methods used and pulled off four years ago, when the people, by the use of money, lies and every negro voter of DeKalb county, about 739 in number, and restore again the true name of "DEMOCRACY" in old DeKalb County, Georgia. We will do this, as the whole SOUTHLAND will smile while we are doing same. OUR GOOD NAME, "OLD DEKALB COUNTY," will, and shall be restored. Watch us do it on September 13, 1922. Every good and true white citizen interested in this movement of PRIDE of our GRAND OLD BANNER COUNTY of Georgia.

Watch Us Do It and Do It Well!

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It is a duty that every citizen who is qualified, man or woman, owes

popular government and free insti- ernment, and a direct levy upon the tutions The duty to exercise it is too sa-

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zenship. It is inalienable. Vote! Not "early and often." That day is passed; but vote.

It is a duty no citizen should even

want to escape.

SAFETY IN TRAVEL. Much commendatory comment on

the part of the press, all of it richly merited, has been elicited by a recent announcement by the Pennsylvania railroad that not one of the 31 was killed.

especially in view of the fact that can flag. the Pennsylvania enjoyed approximately one-seventh of the total passenger traffic of the whole country of succession to the presidency had during the period under review.

is, Fairfax Harrison, president of the but he had hardly begun his speech Southern Railway system, calls pub- when the rowdyism set in, and he Ite attention to even a better one on the part of his organization.

He issued a statement the other of its trains since the management of the Southern resumed operation of its property at the termination of war-time federal control, on March favors of the people of Minnesota.

1. 19201 the thirty-months period from contributing to the success and en-March 1, 1920, to September 1, joyment of their state fair-and 1922, the Southern transported pas- hisses were his only reward, sengers equivalent in number to almost one-half of the population of the United States-and, as stated by President Harrison, "carried them under varying conditions, providential and human, including stress of weather and stress of strikes"-this helped elect to the vice presidency is not only a highly gratifying, but of the United States. a truly remarkable showing.

Included in the Harrison statement is another report based upon guished public official, for that matvital statistics compiled by the ter-is entitled to respectful atten-Southern organization which is tion and consideration when speakanything but gratifying.

It shows that during the same pe- when his public appearance upon a riod in which not a human life was stated occasion is in response to an lost aboard a Southern train, "there has been a steadily growing toll of fatal accidents at road crossings, resulting in loss of life to passengers in automobiles."

Mr. Harrison submits a comparative statement of train and auto-were killed on Southern trains and personally, he is, nevertheless, the an equal number of automobile pas- vice president and as such entitled engers were killed at Southern road to courteous treatment upon any rossings; that during the 1913-14 and all occasions. eriod eight railroad passengers To say the least that can be said were killed, while the number of of it, those who participated in this ade crossing victims mounted to disgraceful manifestation of discour-

THE CONSTITUTION; senger was killed, while 38 automobile passengers lost their lives at grade crossings on the Southern lines.

> Obviously the drivers of automo biles throughout the Southern's territory have not been as successful in protecting human life as the railroad has been.

> It is a splendid thing for the railroad systems of the country to engage in "safety first" rivalry-like, for example, that between the Pennsylvania and the Southern-and for them to vie with each other in the elimination of accidents; but it would be still better if the drivers of highway vehicles would join in the competition.

The duty of precaution rests as

There never was and never will be an unavoidable grade-crossing accidenti Every smash-up of this kind, re-

rardless of where it occurs or of the circumstances surrounding it, is essentially due to incompetency or carelessness or criminal negligence on the part of somebody!

Those who own or drive motor rehicles would do well to co-operate contentment and peace. in an effort to make human life as safe on the highways as it seems to be on the railroads.

THE-TARIFF BILL.

The Fordney-McCumber tariff bill twinkle of a star. which came out of conference Tuesday is the same obnoxious measure that went to conference a few weeks ago, after two years of congressional wrangling and political jug-

True, a few changes have been made, but with the evident purpose the millions of people even among who had denounced it as one of to himself or herself; to the best the most drastic measures ever coninterests of all the people-and to ceived by any controlling party. In the tenets of democratic govern- all practical lines the measure remains the same as when it went to conference—the highest tariff rates The ballot is the keystone of in the history of the American gov-

consumers of the nation to pay in a large measure the political debts incred to neglect—too invaluable to curred by the republicans in 1920. The adoption by conference of the foreign valuation plan is a step A choice of the people can be in the right direction if it meant any-

registered only by a vote of the thing but a provision in the elastic most arbitrary provisions in the his-Vote! Whatever may be one's that might-be acceptable is destroyed

most arbitrary provisions in the history of a free government—gives to the president the power to change it to an American valuation basis and surgeons of standing, however, it would seem that in certain instances a course of X-ray treatment will froze it to an American valuation basis and surgeons of standing, however, it would seem that in certain instances a course of X-ray treatment will froze it to an American valuation basis and acceptable is destroyed by negation.

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The American people will repudicate the measure at the ballot box. Senator McCumber lost his senatorial seat while he was framing the measure. Fordney has served notice of retirement. The fall elections this year will reflect the sentiment of the people, already begun by the heavily reduced expublican majority in Maine, and before another president is inaugurated it will be reflected throughout the country in an election voice that will be heard around the world.

The total daily average served through various activities of the attent world and surgeries of Atlanta. The total daily various activities of the attent through symptom and surgeries of Atlanta. The roof Russia. In the union as well as from practically every state in the union as well as from Russia, a larked by this department and the spring has a new growth and the will be heard and surgeries of the proposed and the president in the union as well as from Russia, and surgeries and surgeries and content president in the union as well as from Russia, and surgeries and surgeries and content president in the union as well as from Russia, and surgeries and surgeries and content president will be heard through a surgeries and content president will be heard through a street and annex at 10-21 West Baker at the street and annex at 10-21 West Baker at the proposed of the proposed of the day the proposed of the proposed of the day the proposed of the propos at the ballot box is the right of citiaround the world.

AN INSULT TO THE FLAG.

The boohing and hissing with which a Minnesota audlence greet-152,000,000 passengers carried by ed the vice president of the United it during the year ending last May States the other day constituted not only an insult to Mr. Coolidge per-This record deserves high praise, sonally, but an insult to the Ameri-

According to the press dispatches, the government official first in line accepted an invitation to deliver an But praiseworthy as that record address at the Minnesota state fair, was jeered and hissed until forced to leave the speaker's stand.

The disrespect shown him was day setting forth that not one pas- not occasioned by anything he had senger has lost his life while on one said or by anything he had announced he would say.

He was not there appealing for votes: he had not come to ask any In fact, he had done them a favor Considering the fact that during by consenting to address them, thus

> The event is almost beyond comprehension, the only explanation thus far suggested being that the people preferred watching a horse race to listening to a patriotic address by the statesman whom they

> But even in that event, the vice president-or any other distining to the people, more especially invitation.

Vice President Coolidge repre sents the constitution and the American flag, and the nature of his reception at the Minnesota state fair was without a parallel in history and disrespectful to a degree

tesy stand in need of a few lesson

TODAY'S TALK RITS OF PARIS LIFE (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution

THE CRICKET'S CHIRR. The blanket of night has just been folded about a tired earth. The wind Latin quarter is like Greenwich Vilhas died down. A soft, silent rain lage, the haven for the unwashed has ceased. Only drippings from the roof and from overburdened leaves are heard as they fall to the ground below.

All seems so still without. Only

All seems so still without. Only the distant rumble of passing trains breaks the perfect peace of the night. We have been writing and reading. Everyone else in the house has long ago felt the touch of slumber.

We lay our book on the little shelf beside our reading chair. We push our typewriter back. We listen. The only answering voice in all this silence, mystery and darkness is that of the cricket in its—chirr, chirr, chirr

much upon automobile drivers as silence, mystery and darkness is that upon the operators of railroad trains.

be tonight without the call of these little fellows of the night. It's the cricket's way of telling how

For we are all creatures of emotio Sentiment builds the best that we are,

cause outside our window, as we fall only of placating, as far as it dared, into forgetfulness of the day and its problems, its irritations, and griefs, he members of the republican party, we shall remember last the chirr-who had denounced it as one of chirr-chirr of the tiny singers of the

tariff-which is in itself one of the treatment difficult or impossible.

causing bleeding. In such cases X-ray or radium treatment may be as ef-fective as surgical removal of the tumors. Neither X-ray nor radium treatment may be administered, however, if an expectation or hope of ma-ternity is to be preserved, but surgical excision alone considered.

It is in inoperable cases of cancer that X-ray or radium treatment is giving the greatest relief at present A course of treatment with X-ray of with radium will sometimes bring about sufficient improvement to render

such a case operable with a reasonable hope of cure.

After every radical operation for cancer, whether internal cancer or surface cancer, it is an excellent plan have the scar or site treated wit estroying any microscopic cancer cells which may have remained and thus which may have remained and thus which may have remained and thus preventing recurrence. By the way, no human eye can see a cancer cell in flesh, and therefore the quack's assurance that all the cancer has been surance or destroyed is pure decep-

and some cases of deeply situated can cer, X-ray or radium treatment may be the method of choice—but the wis patient will be guided by his own

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Congenital Hip Disease. I am a subject of congenital hip dise (dislocated hip from birth.) T ease (dislocated hip from birth.) The socket has become shallow and the hip will not go hack into place. If I should marry and have children would I transmit this condition to the chil-

Answer-There would be some like lihood of inheritance of the defect by one or more children. Any physical abnormality or defect present at birth not unlikely to be transmitted

Snuff Habit.

Is the constant use of snuff injurious? Is it beneficial for chronic cold in the head?—H. L. B Answer—It is scarcely beneficial for any chronic disease. A snuff user, like drug habitues in general, is likely to imagine or affect some chronic, persistent or constantly recurring trouble as an excuse for regular indulgence. (Copyright, 1922. for The Constitu-

La Follette and Vardaman

Scrator La Follette's victory in the Wis-onsin primary election is impressive. Any can who is able to build up an organizaective dislovalty, and during that time Rol ert M. La Follette very appropriately re-reaented it in the senate. The election Tuesday merely shows that Wisconsin h or La Poliette and his ways.

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

Paris, September 12.—The Parisian showing that the great war is in Latin quester is like Greenwich Vill without its impression in Montmartr A titled English lady is

search eternally for some one to pay to regard thrift very seriously. Tomthe cheek. And as a rule some bighearted Otis from America, browsing
around in search of adventure, pays
it. The American is the real spender

via Paris.

happy it is!

Something like the purr of the house cat, or the wag of a dog's tail, or the knowing smile of a human being.
How full this world is, anyway, of all sorts of evidence of happiness, contentment and peace.

And there is no one so poor, or bereft of sentiment, but that he is able to gather from some quarter at almost any moment of the day or night, some such kinship as the cricket's chirr, the call of a bird, or the twinkle of a star.

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In one cafe an American girl re-

charmer and they flew at each other—scratching, biting and pulling hair.
And when they had separated the you and me and put us here in our setting.

We are much happier tonight because outside our window, as we fell.

eded. The offer of a drink takes models of him and one revue pays Colonel E. M. House occupies quar-

One Day in Atlanta's Social Service

· Young Women's Christian Association

Nothing is nearer and dearer the an of her own church who promised

dispatched, tunities for better health through gymhome, so a telegram was dispatched to the bank and their money was nasium classes, recreation and health sent to them on receipt of the wire. A young, deserted wife with a tiny A young, described where her haby haby wanted a home where her haby could receive care while she worked. After much telephoning and investigating, such a home was found and the little mother can go out to her day's work, confident that her child will be well cared for during her abwards. These classes afford besides the regular gymnasium work, basket ball, aesthetic and folk dancing and many other forms of recreational as well as beneficial sport.

will be well cared for duting to the series.

Next came a frantic wire from the narents of a girl who had run away from home, saving she would pass through Atlanta at a certain hour. The girl was met at the train and The girl was met at the train and the series of the

A. camp in the country at Highlands Ga., where girls may enjoy week-end

ersunded to return home.

A girl who had recently come to influencing the young girl towards the A girl who had recently come to influencing the young girl towards the Atlanta, obtained a good position, but best and most worthy in life. The after being settled, found herself very work of the organization is made poslonely and wanted friends. This girl sible by the five way social service was put in touch with a kindly wom-

THE PERISCOPE

Our idea of zero in praise is to say that the dog has almost human in-

Fine clothes bring little consolation o an overworked wife if they are on

An optimist is one who buys a map purporting to show the final boun-caries of all countries. It might be worse. The pink and cream suits promised for men this fall are not lace-trimmed.

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam, they all close at las and we have to go home.

Gape Garage MY.

Apparently some people think areful driver is one who toots l horn to let the train knew he is ap-

It is easy to forgive an alien any-hing except his inability to forgive Americans for being here.

That fancier who says the dog ow a recognized inmate of our bes Toleration is merely an admission that the other fellow has the inalien-able right to be as mean as you are.

Bohemianism is merely a method which artists kid themselves into the belief that riches are not every-

What use did they have for poor jouses in the old days before people tied to keep used cars in running or-er:

Too many solid, conservative citi-zens are solid from the ears up.

nss of a man, she just makes his pretty and lets the scheme work or by itself.



Civilization is a matter of hiring servants to do the work and then

The world isn't really getting bet-er. It just seems that way because ou don't see so many efficiency ex-

A business man says abolishing the

pistol will cripple many industries. Especially the Wild West movie in-It marriage doesn't refine both his ppearance and actions, you may ske it for granted that he is boss in

The most vindictive man in the world is the one who hopes the growing masculinity of woman will ever tually grow whiskers on 'em. The country is less wicked than th city for the same reason, that the sum of two and two is less than the sum of ten and ten. (Copyright 1922 for The Constitu-

Lower Tax Rate.

Sylvester, Ga., September 12.-Special.)-The board of commissi ers of Worth county have fixed the ounty tax rate for 1922 at \$15 a housand. This is \$8 a thousand less than last year, which was \$23. In view of the fact that the county tax digest shows a decrease of \$381,697,-00 from that of last year, it is quite vident that the co cticed economy this year,

Strikes Aren't the Only Things That Interfere With Railroad Traffic



1922 that it has reached that point.
July 1893, is the only month on
record that comes up to last September's heat record.

mer in maximum temperature came on September 4, being 94.1; last year the record was made by Setpember 3, the mark being 94, thus making this summer's maximum temperature .1 of a degree above last year's. But for steady hot weather, last year is go ing to win about three to one, stated Mr. von Herrman. The lowest point registered by the mercury Tuesday morning was 66; it will fall down to morning was 66; it will fall down to about 60 Wednesday morning, h predicted. The maximum Wednesday

is 73.

There has been 1.16 inches of rainfall thus far for September. This is .16 of an inch below the average for the same period, it was stated.

Mr. von Herrman bases his prediction for fair and favorable weather for the remaining days of September on the fact that the high barometric conditions over the Rocky mountains is the controlling condition, as this is the controlling condition, as this is gradually working southeast. The recent unusual breaks in the weather were caused by the spread of small disturbances over the lake districts, which worked southward.

SUES COTTON MILL FOR HURT RECEIVED IN LOOM IN 1914

For the loss of her hand in a spinning machine accident in 1914. Miss Eula May Camp Tuesday filed suit in the city court of Atlanta against the Exposition Cotton mills for \$10,000 damages. Her attorneys are T. J. Lewis, T. L. Slappey and John

H. Hudson.
According to Miss Camp, she was According to Miss Camp, sue was only 13 years of age at the time. While wiping off a spinning machine with a cloth it became entangled in a set of cogwheels, drawing her hand into the machinery. Her hand will be disfigured and useless for life, she

HOLLINGSWORTH GOES TO DAVIDSON COLLEGE

A. H. Hollingsworth, Jr., has gone to Davidson, N. C., to enter college, for which he won a scholarship on his graduation from the Atlanta Tech High school. He was class orator also in a class of 193 boys. He won the silver loving cup as best altround student, a Tech sweater, and a gold medal for best debater in the contest at Sewapee, Tenn.

Lecture on Healing.

"Healing by the Power of Suggestion" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Mrs. Rose M. Ashley, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the lecture room of the Carnegle library. The formulae and conclusions given by the Nancy school in psychotherapy will be interpreted. The public is cordially invited to attend.

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

If brevity is the soul of wit, spontaneity must be its alter ego. Spontaneity is the pinch hitter who lines out a jest with the bases full and brings a roar

from the bleachers.
When, therefore, the contributors to this column of colossal eleverness begin picking on each other and going their rivals one better in the spontaneous play of humor, it's a sure the lamp is burning

Jessa Nuther started things by maligning the mere editor. Then Mrs. Victoria Brown got off a couple of jests that were so snappy that E. V. Fillmore and Mrs. George L. Turner had to come right back at her with two contribs in today's column. And C. F. Morgan explains away Mr. Horne's wor-ries about King Solomon.

First across home plate today are Frances Hargis and Mr. Fillmore. They get the pass-ports to the Howard theater, where the Pithy Paragraph film is shown daily. There is also a \$5 prize for each contrib selected for this film.

Following are the miniature masterpieces of some of Geor-gia's leading literary lights: MONSTER LITTERARUM.

Ye Editor's wastebox scares one so,
I' gobbles up the tales of woe,
So, many a neophyte's hopeful bid
To fame,—within that box is hid;
And still he writes them mo' and mo' But where will those new efforts go I'll up and bet my new chapeau, Against your weatherbeaten lid— Ye Editor's wastebox.

The trochee drags, the jokes are slow One's pencil darting to and fro; One gaily cries, "Just watch me "I'll get a prize-cause Katy did." But Fate smiles knowingly, and lo! Ye Editor's wastebox!

-FRANCES HARGIS. Mrs. Victoria Brown's young girl who was so modest that she wouldn't de improper fractions, was a brazen bussy compared to the young lady I know. She is so modest she won't even let anybody see her figure.

-E. V. FILLMORE. REPLYING TO MR. HORNE. 'A thousand wives had Solomon"
Thus jingles James U. Horne;
and wond'ring how Sol got out ni
Hath made that scribe forlorn

Or how that monarch fooled his wives Why should he seek another? - C. F. MORGAN.

Ir last Friday's Pithy Column Mrs Victoria Brown says that at the intersection of Mitchell and Washing ton streets, the capitol, a church, a school and a boarding house represent legislation, salvation, education and (?) starvation, but I wonder if she noticed that a little further on there dred feet, where (to make a long stor; short), they hatch 'em, match em' and dapatch 'em. -MRS. GEORGE L. TURNER.

THROUGH WITH RYE. In a body meets a body
With a case o' rye,
And a body crave a toddy,
Should a body buy?

For every thirst there was a drink In days of long ago. But now a guy must be a dry Unless he has the dough.

Sc. if a body meet a body
With a case o' rye,
And a body's purse is shoddy—
Turn it down—and sigh.
—BEN CRISLER.

Gentleman (to small girl): "And what are the names of your pretty Girl: "Tom and Jerry, sir."
Gentleman: "Why don't you call
them Cook and Perry?"

Girl: "Gwan, mister, they pin't polecats!" —CHARLIE LYNCH. Jack and Jill built them a still, In mystery 'twas shrouded, Synthetic gin they made therein. Gosh ! but the morgue is crow

-MILO FAWCETT. THE THREE CLASSIFICATIONS.

rl.
Romanticism: Being engaged.
Realism: Paying the alimony.
—E. C. PHARR. Maids are washing show. But they hitch them up with a tuck,
They hang fringe from the knees
And dispense with all sleeves,
So a blind man is still out of luck!

-JESSIE F. STOCKBRIDGE. "Second body of girl is found in river" (headline in Atlanta paper). She must have belonged to the Catty club.

—J. W. PARRIS,

MARY'S LAMB.

Mary had a little lamb,

Her father shot it dead;

And then it went to school Between two hunks of bread.

—HENRY NAAB.

A newlyrich woman, after inheriting a fortune and a beautiful home, decided to have a landscape gardener come and iay off her flower-yard.

After he arrived, she was telling him what she wanted. She said: "Here, I would like a bed of saliva." He smiled and said: "Madam, and opposite I think you need a bed of spitunia."

—MISS LOUISA McCRARY.

JULIA.
Julia has a little skirt
That is as white as snow,
And every time the wind pranks,
Her knees are sure to know.

Julia wears a low-cut blouse,
Designed just for display;
And everywhere that Julia is
Men's glances turn that way. ulia has a crimson mouth-

No secret dire in this— Lip stick makes no difference In the sweetness of a kiss. Julia's hair is bobbed and waved,
Long-lashed bright eyes of brown;
The chic-est girls in all the world
Are in Atlanta-town,
—ELIZABETH M. DAVIS,

A popular north Georgia lawyer, after attending the different circuit courts, was asked by his wife if he had been forced to wear glasses since he left home. His reply was, "No, why?"

She said: "Welf, what makes that ridge across your pose?"

ridge across your nose?"
"Oh, dear! That's caused by drinking out of a fruit jar."

A R C

WEST END REVIVAL DRAWS BIG CROWD

Dr. C. F. Weigle, general evangelist of the Southern Methodist church, is preaching at Calvary Methodist church, on Gardner street, morning and evening to crowds that fill the church at every service. The services will continue through this week. Every morning at 10 and

evening at 7:30 o'clock. On Wednesday evening he preaches to "Sons and Fathers"; Friday evening will be "Family Night," when the whole family is asked to come and sit together. Truth Meeting. The regular meeting of the At-

lanta Truth Center will be held at Carnegie library at 11 o'clock Wededay morning, September 13. Mrs. arrington will lead. The aubject is



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School Teacher's Friends Made Glad

One of them had this to say yester-ay. "We never thought that poor

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A. L. BELLE ISLE - IVY 507

chead of us in the matter of striving ataxable values.

One of the best and most perfected methods in use in many progressive cities is that of arriving at land values and improvement values separately and so recording them in the tax office. The establishment of a unit front foot land value in each block, allowing for local conditions and other reflecting causes, of course, is one of the most approved methods of reaching land values that insure both correctness and same lization.

equalization.

In arriving at the value of improvements, the best-informed authorities agree that there are many reflecting phases:
That of utility, obsolescence, reproductive capacity, etc. The cost of construction is, of course, to be considered, but not of necessity a fully determining factor, for many reasons. y reasons.

y reasons of putting into effect such an roved system in the place of our presinadequate one will be small compared with the returns and astisfacto both the city and the taxpayers at

In replying to statements from Walker headquarters yesterday, B. M. Blackburn, who has made a number of stump speeches throughout the state in behalf of Governor Hard-wick's campaign for re-election, last one of them had his to say yesterday. "We never thought that poor Ellen would ever recover, she had suffered so long from stomach and liver trouble and had lost more than 40 pounds in weight. She took a bottle of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy upon the advice of her aunt and has steadily improved from the first dose. We are all confident of her complete recovery." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists everywhere.—(adv.)

Arthur Wrigley

HAS NO ENTANGLING

ber of stump speeches throughout the stump led in behalf of Governor Hard-wicking and liver to the companies of Governor Hard-wicking and liver to the companies of the convertion last night furnished The Constitution with a copy of the following telegram he had sent Senator Thomas E. Watson:

Hom. Thomas E. Watson:

The opening session. Mr. Arkwright also told the public utility men that they must deserve public good will through rendering address truesday before the opening session. Mr. Arkwright also told the public utility men that they must deserve public good will through rendering address truesday before the opening session. Mr. Arkwright, we session. Mr. Arkwright also told the public utility men that they must deserve public good will through rendering address truesday before the opening session. Mr. Arkwright also told the public utility men that they must deserve public good will through rendering address truesday before the opening session. Mr. Arkwright also told the public utility men tha

Blackburn.

In reply to the telegram of Mr. Blackburn to Senator Watson, Joe Gaston, campaign manager for Clifford Walker made public the telegram he received from Senator Watson concerning Blackburn's statements. It was stated by Mr. Gaston that Mr. Blackburn went to Washington recently in behalf of the candidacy of Thomas W. Hardwick and that Mr. Watson declined to discuss politics with Mr. Blackburn.

He offered the following telegram from Mr. Watson in support of his statement:

"Joe Gaston.

Kimball House, Atlanta.

"Cannot believe Blackburn correctly quoted. I refused to discuss Georgia politics with him. My telegram to Tobe Daniels should be sufficient to show everybody where I stand."

"THOMAS E. WATSON."

In the telegram to Tobe Daniels mentioned, Senator Watson said he would vote against Hardwick if he were in Georgia on election day.

MERCHANTS INDORSE OPPORTUNITY SCHOOL

The Opportunity school, 18 Auburn avenue, was indorsed by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association in a statement issued by Samuel Rothontains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Druggists also sell bottles of 24 and 100. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoacetic acidester of Salicylicacid.—(adv.)

WE SELL FORD CARS A L BELLE ISLE — IVY 507

The Opportunity school, 18 Auburn avenue, was indorsed by the Atlanta Retail Merchants' association in a statement issued by Samuel Rothberg, president of the association, Monday evening. The school is connected with the public school system and designed to give an opportunity to working people to give part of their time each day for instruction in business subjects. The association also pledged its fullest co-operation with the junior chamber of commerce in promoting 'Safety Week' September 17-24.

Ladies' Ribbon Bracelet Watches \$15.00 Upward

In 15-jewel Swiss Watches we are offering a number of special values.

While they last you can select from a broad variety of styles in 20 year gold filled models, Ribbon Bracelet watches at \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50.

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ARDWICK LAUDED

BY CLUB WOMAN

The women of the size of any depth of creatings for Governor, which are shown of Greating for the size of Governor, which are shown of State More Than Any Other.

Mrs. Berner Says Governor of the size of

The present system of records and assessivents in use in the tax office is one that is neither contributory to good service to the public, from the standpoint of office management, nor does the present plan of assessments form a proper basis for emits and assessivents for the purpose of taxatory.

Since even experts do not always agree as to values, approximation is the best tate. One of the best and most perfected methods in use in many progressive cities in conditions where the fairest progressive at mated cost of reproduction far low-er than the actual bona fide and prudent investment because of ab-

normally low prices, would be unfair to the company."
In conclusion, Mr. Candler said, "Give your public the best service of "Give your public the best service of which you are capable. In the end it will pay you in the confidence of commissions and in the good will of the public. Let your motto be service first, just compensation next."

Mr. Candler, who has served the public Service commission, will voluntarily retire December 31, he said.

Dr. Benedict, demonstrating his method of resuscitation before the meeting, stated that it is based on

method of resuscitation before the meeting, stated that it is based on the simple operation of a piston. The person who has been electrocuted or asphyxiated, or for any reason has had the breath stopped, is placed face downward and is grasped with one hand on either side near the small of the back. Pressure is applied, forcing the intestines against the of the back. Pressure is applied, forcing the intestines against the lungs, which in turn forces the lungs to empty. When the pressure is relieved the lungs expand, filling with air. This process is kept up until respiration becomes voluntary and the patient regains normal breathing. patient regains normal breathing.

Arkwright Speaks. The same public consideration of public utiltes that is accorded any public utiltes that is accorded any other business, was urged by Preston S. Arkwright, president of the Georgia Railway & Power company, in an address Tuesday before the opening session. Mr. Arkwright also told the public utility men that they must deserve public good will through rendering adequate service.

The opening session also heard a welcome adress by Mayor James L. Key, who stressed the importance of electrical development and who declared that the electrical industry holds in its hands the future of the country.

Mr. Arkwright, who is a member of

Mr. Arkwright, who is a member of the national executive committee of the association and chairman of the southeastern division, public relations section, declared that public utilities are entitled to the same consideration as any other business.

"We must run our business on the public sentiment of the communities we serve," he said. "Our properties are planted to stay and if we want success we must cultivate the public sentiment of the communities we serve."

sentiment of the communities we serve.

"We must give good, adequate and dependable service and we must give decent treatment to the people we deal with. We all should be interested in seeing that all other public utilities pursue the right practices."

Mr. Arkwright paid tribute to the people of the south as the best people on earth with whom to do business.

Junior Order Plans To Furnish Books To Poor Children

The Good of The Order Commit-tee, of the J. O. U. A. M., will hold a call meeting Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at 28 1-2 Capitol avenue, to

o'clock, at 28 1-2 Capitol avenue, to discuss means for furnishing school books for children unable to purchase them. The meeting is open to every member of the Junior Order and the Daughters of America in the Atlanta district, it is announced.

The regular meeting of the committee was held the second Sunday afternoon of this month, when talks were made by Walter A. Sims, candidate for mayor: Murphy M. Holloway and J. O. Wood, candidates for the legislature, and O. H. Puckett.

BARKER IS APPOINTED AUDIT COMMITTEEMAN

B. S. Barker, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, has been appointed a member of the committee for auditing the National Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries, according to announcement from the local chamber of commerce. More than 400 secretaries have registered for the eighth annual convention of the the association which convenes at Detroit, Mich., October 23, for a three-day's session. Other members of the auditing committee are W. H. Howard, of Indianapolis, Ind., and A. C. Seymour, of Washington, D. C.

BUTTS COUNTY BLUNDER COMES OFF THE PRESS

The first issue of The Butts County Blunder, official organ of the Kiwanis club of Jackson, Ga., a semi-burlesque publication of four pages, with standard headlines and pictures arrived in Atlanta Tuesday. Announcement is made in the initial issue that the publication is worth a million dollars—in courage and optimism and that it will not suspend.

Where thousands drink from public cup, were sure to hark leath-rate up.

Move to Extend Navy Limitation

Geneva, September 12. pposition to extension of the W ington naval limitations treat to all nations appeared when the sarmament commission of the league of nations began consideration of proposals submitted by Lord Robert Cecil, of Great Britain.

Oliveria, the Brazilian delegate, told the commission that the Washington naval ratio was fixed between the great powers who were at their

the great powers who were at their maximum strength, whereas the South American countries had already re-duced their navies to the minimum. In extending the Washington agree-ment, he said, it would be necessary to take this into consideration and make exceptions that would permit the South American countries to make navies compatible with the size of their coast lines and their defensive

interests.

Brazil, Oliveria said, is not aggressive and does not desire to block a world-wide reduction of armaments, a world-wide reduction of armaments, but he insisted that the special geographical and political situation of each county must be considered.

The disarmament commission has before it a series of resolutions submitted by Lord Robert Cecil which outlines a detailed program for the coming year. Although plans for regulation of the manufacture and sale of arms and for exchange of military information and statistics between nations are included, the commission expected to center immediate mission expected to center immediate attention on the world-wide application of the Washington naval treaty and the drafting of a non-aggression, mutual defense pact to serve as a basis for future land disarmament.

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Stands and Founts

Louisville, Ky., September 12.—The hearing before Examiner Bronston Jewell, of the interstate commerce commission, on the proposed advance in live stock freight rates in the southesstern territory was confined to one witness today, J. K. Kent, assistant to the vice president of the traffic department of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad company. Mr. Kent confined his testimony to comparisons of rates proposed and those applying to movement of other comapplying to movement of other com-modities. He said live stock move-ment was more expensive and less remunerative to carriers than any other

More than 50 representatives of state railroad commissions, traffic bu reaus, live stock growers and packers attended the hearing of the 87 per cent increase in cattle freight rates.

ADOPT JURY SYSTEM FOR "NAUGHTY" PLAYS

New York, September 12—Naughty plays, produced on Broadway— whether they be French farces re-splendent with lingerie, German psy-chological studies, or Russia tales of -will face the American plan of "trial by jury" under the system adopted today by the city at a meeting in the office of John F. Gilchrist, commissioner of licenses.

Managers, actors, authors and re-formers are pledged to abide by the decision of the jury before which the play will be brought to trial on the complaint of any theatergoer. A pan-el of 300, made up of lawyers, churchmen, teachers, city officials, welfare workers, and others, has been listed, from which, in the event of a play offending some one's taste, a jury of 12 will be drawn by Commissioner Gilchrist.

Should the decision of the jury be adverse the play either to be withadverse, the play either to be with drawn or revised.

In these days of doubtful liquor, it is better to be bone dry than stone blind.

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FRANK COLEY DIES OF HURTS IN FIRE

uable men," declared Chief Cody Tuesday night. "Not only was he one of the most efficient members of the de-

partment, but he was one of the best men I have ever known.' Mr. Coley is survived by his wife



FRANK COLEY. Veteran assistant fire chief of Atlanta, who died Tuesday.

wo sons, Frank M. and William R. Coley; a daughter, Miss Mary Katherine Coley; his father, J. M. Coley, of LaFayette, Ga.; two brothers, Edward Coley, of Chickamauga, Ga., and ward Coley, of Chickamauga, Ga., and Harry Coley, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and four sisters, Mrs. Calhoun Myers and Mrs. Lucy Hall, both of LaFayette; Mrs. Alvin Mashburn, of Summerville, Ga., and Mrs. Patti Alexander, of Trion, Ga.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed Tuesday night. They will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes company, who are in charge.

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The weeds and grass
Have soiled your silken hose;
Let's hunt the sot
Who owns the lot
And soak him on the nose.

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Yatesville, Ga., September 12. Special.)—The Upson county annual (Special.)—M. L. Duggan was singing convention wil be held Thursday and Friday at Yatesville. An attendance of several thousand, including the best singers and music leaders of this section, is expected. A dinner will be served.

A dinner will be served.

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Hutcheson Tried to

Fool the Voters

The casual recommendation of a man for appointment as attorney for the State Highway Commission is an entirely different proposition from an endorsement as judge of the Superior Court.

Did you notice how adroitly Mr. Hutcheson tried to weave a "few kind words" of a few friends into an endorsement for him as Judge of the Supe-

Even these friends have refused to stand for such misleading tactics. Read what a number of them say:

EDGAR WATKINS: "I am supporting Judge Ellis for re-election. I regret very much that his opponent has used my name in his advertising without my authority."

GROVER MIDDLEBROOKS: "I did not write a letter endorsing Mr. Hutcheson. I am for Judge Ellis, and so are practically all of the lawyers in this county."

JOHN T. DENNIS: "I did not authorize Mr. Hutcheson to use my name in his advertisement; I am actively supporting Judge Ellis."

WALTER S. DILLON: "Use of my name by Mr. Hutcheson was without my authority. Like practically all of the lawyers here, I am supporting Judge Ellis for re-election."

The lawyers of this county, in a Mass Meeting, have appealed to the voters of the county to re-elect Judge Ellis. The unauthorized use of the names of lawyers who are supporting Judge Ellis by his opponent, merely emphasizes the fact that Mr. Hutcheson is unable to present the endorsement of any of the members of his own profession.

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Georgia to relieve pressing needs, according to State Fuel Distributor John T. Boifeuillet in a speech delivered Tuesday at a luncheon given by the Atlanta Association of Building He said he would issue coal certification.

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almost any color or pattern desired, that was

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ering, but a real floor. When properly laid it combines the advantages and has none of the

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burlap back and you can be sure you are getting

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earth, stone, tile, cement, and wood. All have their good points and their drawbacks. What would you say of a floor that combined the beauty of tile and wood with a resilience and

4 per cent interest, compounded every six months.

in which to place your deposits.

Fuel Shortage

Threatens State,

Says Boifeuillet

the event of 7ts immediate settlement it will be a matter of several weeks before cars begin to move with their normal regularity, he told the Atlanta Association of Building Owners and Managers at a luncheon Tuesday at the Ansley hotel.

Mr. Boifeuillet told the building men that his office would gladly issue priority certificates to building proprietors who show that they have an immediate need for fuel. Coal for such use has been given the second class priority, he said.

"When I took office on August 9, coal for heating buildings was fifth class on the priority list," he said.
"In response to requests from all sections."

In a Savings Account "In response to requests from all sec-tions of the state I urged that coal for that purpose be given as high a priority rating as coal for household-

ers, or second class.

"On August 20 the interstate commerce commission rearranged its priority schedule. The fourth and fifth classes were eliminated, and coal for heating large office buildings was placed in the second class."

Charge Clothiers With Infringement Of "B. V. D." Copyright

Charges that two Atlanta clothing concerns, the Vogue shop, 86 Peach-tree street, and the Broadway shop, 30 North Broad street, infringed on their trude mark by advertising other brands of underwear as "B. V. D's." were heard in federal district court Tuesday before Judge Samuel H. Sibley. The B. V. D. company, of New Jersey, appeared as plaintiffs in the case.

Arugment in the case was complet-Arugment in the case was completed, Judge Sibley reserving the verdict. Moses M. Newman and W. W. Billington, proprietors of the Vogue shop, and Slan & Kinsler, proprietors of the Broadway shop, denied they intended infringing on the trade-mark of the B. V. D. company, in selling garments under the name "B. V. D's," alleging this term was commonly applied by the public in reference to summer, or lightweight underwear.

TO TRY BANK CASE IN CHATTOOGA COURT

Summerville, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—The cases against N. K.
Bitting, cashier of the Bank of Commerce, of Summerville; H. S. Carson, cashier of the Bank of Lylerly, and J. C. Chamblee, cashier of the Bank of Menlo, have been set for hearing before the Chatooga superior court on Thursday.

Thursday.

The indictments against these parties grew out of an alleged shortage of approximately \$15,000 in the funds of A. H. Glenn, tax collector of this county, it being claimed that they cashed Glenn's personal checks and charged them against his tax collector-account

charged them against his tax collector account.

The September term of court convened here yesterday with Judge Moses Wright, of Rome, presiding. The civil docket has eleven cases for divorce and alimony. Civil husiness wil be halted by the state primary, will occupy the court's attention until Wednesday, when the mill of justice will be halted by the state primary. The criminal docket wil be taken up Thursday.

M'CAIN DEFENDED AS HILL'S RECEIVER

Americus, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—Another chapter in the legal fight to remove W. B. McCain as receiver of the estate of the late J. A. Hill, of Smithville, was written when a petition was filed with Judge Littlejohn today asking that the receiver appointed a few weeks ago to replace McCain be removed and the former reinstated. The petition sets forth that the assets of the estate have been returned to Georgia, and that there is now no legal reason why Mr. McCain should not serve as receiver and administraot serve as receiver and administra

The case first came to the attention of the court when the Bank of Smithville filed a petition restraining McCain from leaving the state under the claim that as administrator of the Hill estate he had moved to Florida and had taken the assets out of the estate out of Congrice The hear. the estate out of Georgia. The hear-ing on the new petition has been set for Saturday.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT AS DAHLONEGA OPENS

Dahlonega, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—Dr. Marion D. DuBose, for fourteen years Professor of Germanic languages at the University of Georgia, and later director of education at Camp Gordon during the World War, is the new head of the North Georgia Agricultural college. He sees a bright outlook for the school as the 1922-23 session gets under way.

It has been necessary to increase the fees and matriculation at the college, as has been the case in other state institutions. Despite this increase, according to officials, the 1922-23 session of the college was started with a large opening attendance and this year bids fair to be the best in several years.

The board of trustees have elected Professor J. B. Lockhart to fill the chair of English and education, formerly, held by Dr. DuBose. Professor Lockhart was superintendent of schools at Kirkwood last year and hes

erly, held by Dr. DuBose. Professor Lockhart was superintendent of schools at Kirkwood last year and has been in educational work since his graduation at the University of Georgia, succeeding Professor J. B. Carson as head of the department of commerce is Professor H. B. Gurley, of Loganville. He also is a graduate of the state university.

WAREHOUSE INVESTOR SOUGHT BY WAYCROSS

Waycross, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—At a meeting of the tobacco warehouse committee appointed
from the chamber of commerce, to
arrange for the building of a tobacco warehouse in Waycross, at its
meeting today appointed J. W. S.
Hardy to spend 30 days in North
Carolina, to make a thorough survey of tobacco and endeavor to find
a capable tobacco man who will come
to Waycdoss and invest in a tobacco

PETITION SEEKS TO OUST WEBSTER TAX COLLECTOR

Mr. Snipes took his gun to investigate a noise near one of the negro houses a few nights ago. He found an automobile occupied by two white youths and two white girls, all smoking cigarettes. One of the men grabbed his gun and another struck him over the head.

His injuries at first were not thought to be serious, but it was reported from his home today that he is having convulsions.

Unconscious and writhing in pain, an unidentified man was taken to Grady hospital Tuesday morning from a Peachtree street garage.

Hospital authorities say they be lieve the man is suffering from the effects of poisoned whisky. They say the patient while in a semi-conscious condition stated he had drunk some liquor from a tin can, but later rallying somewhat from the effects of the

ing somewhat from the effects of the supposed poison, he made a statement to the effect that he was merely 335 WOMEN TO VOTE IN WORTH PRIMARY

He was unable to answer questions relative to his identity. An examination of his personal affects indicated that he was Frank Gray, of Cum-Sylvester, Ga., September 12.—The revised registration list of qualified voters of Worth county contains 2,800 names and consists of 2,465 men and ming, Ga.

With the interest being shown it is expected that Wednesday's election will bring out something like 2,500 of

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Consider a Planned

Thomaston, Ga., September 12.— (Special.)—The trustees of R. E. Lee institute, at Thomaston, have under consideration the establishment of a kindergarten department for the school. A stoom at the new building can be used and a splendid teacher second to see the coured and it is expected the kindergatten will be established soon.

Harris Indorsed.

Juliette, Ga., September 12.— (Special.)—Camp Barnett United Confederate Veterans of Jackson has adopted resolutions indorsing former Governor N. E. Harris for appointment to succeed J. W. Lindsey as pension commissioner of Georgia. Copies of the resolution have been sent to Governor Hardwick and Governor Harris. The resolutions set out that "Compensation have been sent to Governor Hardwick and Governor Harris. The resolutions set out that "Compensation have been sent to Governor Hardwick and Governor Harris. The resolution have been sent to Governor Hardwick and Governor Harris. The resolution have been sent to Governor Hardwick and Governor Harris. The resolution have been sent to Governor Hardwick and Harris Indorsed.

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Americus, Ga., September 12—(Special.)—Judge Z. A. Littlejohn will hear two petitions, filed by parties in Preston Webster courty, relative to the mixup over the school funds in that place, in chambers, Saturdary, September 16.

The first petition is brought by the citizens of Webster vs. the county of the school funds in the citizens of Webster vs. the county of the citizens o

Suits Aggregating

Hospital Defendant In Suit by Ray Dumas For Alleged Negligence

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In Wreck Are Filed

Damages aggregating \$195,000, for we alleged homicides and the serious ajury of two at White Oak, Ga., in

amputation of his left leg between the sanitarium for treatment and the hip, Bay Dumas, of Buckhead, Tuesday filed suit against was responsible for



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The world progresses. Today ailments
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ended in a few days. If you have varicose veins or bunches you can start this today to bring them back to normal size, and
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and apply it night and morning to the enlarged veins. It is very powerful and penetrating, and only a little is required.

After a few days' treatment the veins
will begin to grow smaller and by regular
use will soon reduce to normal.

Moone's Emerald Oil besides being one
of the most powerful of antiseptics capable
of destroying the most periodus germs
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One application, for instance, stops the
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inflammatory skin troubles.

People who want to reduce varicose veins,
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will begin to grow smaller and by regular
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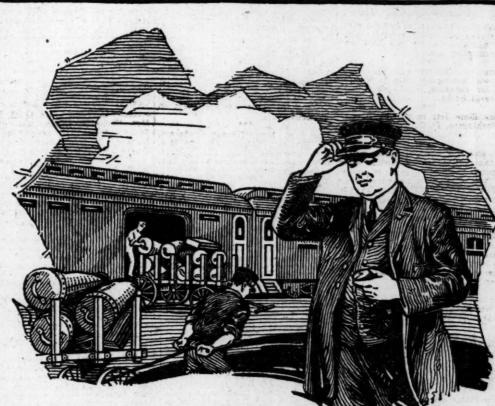
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Railroads Are Not Always At Fault When Trains Are Late

Under normal conditions there are many things that make trains late; unavoidable happenings because they cannot be foreseen and because they happen in combinations of circumstances over which nobody could have control. In nearly every instance, late trains are caused through no fault of the operating railroad, and as a matter of information a few of the main reasons for train delays are given below: until the mail is handled. In the long run, these wasted minutes, unavoidable on the part of the railroad, aggregate a serious loss of time.

Waiting on Connections

Under mutual agreement and for the special benefit of through and trans-continental passengers, railroads hold many of their through-trains, either at the starting point or at intermediate connection stations for 30 minutes or longer. All such delays, combined, benefit the public but upset time tables and play havoc with running schedules.

Delays in Handling Mail Government regulations require that transfer mail must always be taken if the wagon or truck is in the station before the train has actually started to pull out. It often happens that a train is ready to leave on schedule time when the transfer arrives, but must wait

Equipment Troubles

In spite of the fact that every railroad engine and car are given careful inspection upon arrival in a roundhouse or terminal, and again upon departure, unavoidable mechanical difficulties will naturally arise. Most equipment troubles which cause delay are due to some slight imperfection or breakage in the engine. It is just as impossible to prevent these engine troubles as it is to foresee and forestall machinery breakdowns in the average manufacturing plant.

Weather Conditions Snow, sleet, blizzards, fogs, floods, etc., causing block ades, landslides, washouts and congestions are responsible for many delays. These happenings on any part of the line, of course, affect the entire line by deranging schedules, which must be adjusted promptly even under great difficulties. Safety is always the first consideration.

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Miss Louise Innan will enter-tain the Debutante club at lunch-eon at the Piedmont Driving club.

Mrs. Glover Elfe, chairman

fourth ward League of Women Voters, will entertain at her home, 588 North Bo levard, at 10:30 o'clock, and in the afternoon at 3 o'clock, at cards, for the benefit of the league.

Miss Harriett Shedden will entertain several friends at a matinee party to meet Miss Barbara Bon.

Miss Jennie Robinson will en-tertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Miss Barbara Bond.

Miss Ruth Ozburn will give a luncheon for Misses Virginia Lyons and Billie Gillian, of Baltmore, Md., who are the guests of Mrs. Norman Sharp.

Dinner-dance at East Lake

Mrs. Allen Jernigan will give a

bridge-tea at the home of her mother, Mrs. Frank Bell. in Druid Hills, complimenting Miss Julia Bell, a bride-elect.

will meet Wednesday, September 13, at 3 o'clock, at Georgian Ter-

An important meeting of the executive committee of the Atlanta Music club will be held in Phillips & Crew hall at 10 o'clock. The finance committee will meet at 9:30 o'clock.

Country club.

Birthday Tea in West End

News of Society

THE CONSTITUTION'S LY WOMAN'S MAGAZIN

Features which

Denny-Nevin Wedding Takes Place in Illinois

The marriage of Miss Maurine
Louise Denny, and Henry Wells
Nevin, of Atlanta, took place Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas Denny, in Vandalia, Ill. Rev. Joseph G. Wright, pastor of Grace Methodist church in Springfield, Ill., performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and friends.

An altar of smilax and palms formed an improvised altar at one end of the living room, while pedestal vases held white roses.

Miss Katherine Baynes, of Chicago, Ill., was the only bridesmaid.

Mary Jane Denny and Caroline McLain, little cousins of the bride, were flower girls.

M. A Nevin, of Atlanta, brother M. A. Nevin, was one of the most

McLain, little cousins of the bride, were flower girts.

M. A. Nevin, of Atlanta, brother of the groom, was best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, F. T. Denny. A reception followed the ceremony.

After a wedding journey, Mr. and Mrs. Nevin will be at home at 806 Third street, Champagne, II.

The bride attended the University of Illinois, where she was president of the Chi Omega Sorority, and a inember of the junior class. Miss Denny attended the commencement was distinguished affairs social and civic. His parental grandfather, the late M. A. Nevin, was one of the most beloved of Rome's pioneer citizens, being five times mayor of that city, which held him in inexpressible esteem. His great-grandfather Judge John W. H. Underwood, a distinguished amilies in affairs social and civic. His parental grandfather, the late M. A. Nevin, was one of the most policy times mayor of that city, which held him in inexpressible esteem. His great-grandfather Judge John W. H. Underwood, a distinguished amilies in affairs social and civic.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. Omar Hooks, of Memphis, 20 for home, after spending the sum-Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Carl M. Faires at her home on Cascade road.

H. Hollingsworth has left for Davidson, N. C., where he will enter

Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson has returned

phia, has returned home after a month's visit to her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Weaver left last week in their car for California.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Binford left on Saturday in their car for Norfolk, Va.,

Miss Nell McIver will leave this week with her mother, Mrs. D. M. Mc-Iver, for Asheville, N. C., for a stay of several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Spencer R. Stone are entertaining for the week-end, Miss Margaret Shelton, who is en route from her hame in Rhinelander, Wis,

Miss Mary Andrews has returned from New York City, where she spent a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. James K. Dobbs.

Miss Ruth Yarborough has return-ed from a visit in Birmingham.

Mrs. Frank Bell and son, Frank, Jr., have left for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Charles E. Robertson and son, Charles. Jr., have returned from Ad-dison, N. Y., where they were guests of Mrs. Robinson's parents, Hon. and Mrs. Delmar M. Darrin.

Mrs. George Francis Willis re-turned Monday from New York, with her three sons, Francis, Jr.. Jolin and Dick, after spending the summer

Mrs. Mary B. Mulner and Mrs. Julia Painter have returned from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Robertson have taken an apartment on Ponce de

Leon avenue.

an operation.

Miss Elizabeth Patterson has returned from Camp Highland.

Miss Katherine Hunter and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Respess have moved to Columbia. S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Whitehead Mrs. Dryden

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stanley and

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Crenshaw,
Dr. Thomas Crenshaw, Jr., and Mrs.
Mary Crenshaw Ward and children,
M

instruction in the public sch He leaves for Athens Saturday. Mrs. J. E. Hayes, of Montezuma,

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Adair announce the birth of a daughter. Tuesday. Sep-tember 11, who has been named Ma-deline Claire, for her mother, who was formerly Miss Madeline McCul-

Misses Katherine Hand, Mary Little, Frances Cooledge. Katherine and Dorothy Haverty, Dr. J. Lee Groves, William Heffron and Rufus Long were guests of Willard McBurney at Irienda the dinner dance at the Capitol City

The friends of Miss Dora Wilhite will be glad to learn that she is con-valescing at St. Joseph's infirmary from a serious operation for appendi

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Shields, of

odays (alendar

WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The regular meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club will be held at the chamber of commerce assembly hall No. 1 this evening at 6 o'clock.

The hospital committee for the Atlanta Woman's club will hold a regular monthly meeting this morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Albert I. Akers, president of the Fifth District Federation of Woman's Clubs, will call an executive meeting today at 2 o'clock, at the Atlanta Woman's

Clara Rebekah lodge will hold their regular meeting this eve-ning, September 13, corner Ma-rietta and Alexander streets.

The monthly meeting of the Travelers' Aid will be held at Central Congregational church, Ellis street and Carnegie way, this morning, at 10:30 o'clock in the parlor upstairs. Executive board meeting at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Newton C. Wing, chairman of the home economics department of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces that the first call meeting of the department will be held in the club auditorium at

The regular meeting of the better film committee of Atlanta will be held September 13 in the private dining room of the chamber of commerce at 12:30 o'clock.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Georgia Children's Home society

Mrs. B. E. Dryden entertained her

bridge club at luncheon Tuesday at

Cascade terrace. The guests of the

Mrs. Rollo Honored at

Benefit Card Party On Ansley Roof.

A card party for the benefit of St Anthony's church of West End will be held at the Ansley Roof Garden Friday, 3 to 5 o'clock. Reservations must be made early.

Call West 0661-J. Single tickets-

General Shanks To Present Flag

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Miss Stewart Entertains At Dinner for Visitor

On Saturday Miss Alice Stewart was hostess was affont. The place cards we Tuesday evening at an elaborate din- tiny boats and midshipmen, while

Call West 0661-J. Single tickets—
50 cent, tables—\$2.

The players are requested to bring their own cards and may play their favorite game.

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A brief but impressive program has been arranged by Mrs. H. Clay Moore, chairman of flags, who will preside. The public is cordially invited.

Tuesday evening at an elaborate dinner party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stewart, on Gordon street, in West End, compliment ing her guest, Miss Nan Lee, of Covington, and Midshipman R. E. Wills, who is the guest of his sister. The house was attractively decorations of orange changed by their favorite game.

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Mr. and Mrs. George W. Connors and family leave today for Birming-ham after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Weyman, en route home from Europe.

from Valdosta, and is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Hugh M. Dorsey. Mrs. Robert Johnson, of Philadel-

I'om Weaver.

Dr. Garnett, D. Quillian, who is abroad, is registered at the Grand Hotel de Louvre, Paris. He will return to the city on October 1.

where they will spend several weeks. They will also visit in New York, be-fore returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Barden returned last week after having spent the past ten days in Washington, D. C., and New York.

Miss Martha Bell will leave Monday for Hollins College, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Murphy will sail on the Homeric September

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Merrill will return October 1 from their summer home at Roswell, Ga.

Mrs. Eva Martin is convalescent at the Georgia Baptist hospital after

A happy occasion yesterday was the afternoon tea given by Mrs. G. A. Howell and her daughters, Mrs. P. D. McCarley and Mrs. McCarley, when the guest of honor was Mrs. J. W. Rollo.

The occasion was the eightieth birthday of Mrs. Rollo, who is a pioneer citizen and one of the earliest and most popular residents of West End, active still in the interest of her friends, her neighborhood and her city. Fifty ladies were invited to meet her. The house had tasteful decoration in September flowers with a particularly effective arrangement in the dining room, where pink and lavender dining. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ray have noved to Lakeland, Fla.

Suscette Heath have returned from Camp Dixie.

Mrs. W. A. Foster and Miss Mand oster have returned from Helen,

Miss Mary Adair McCarley has returned from Camp Junaluska, N. C.

who have been traveling in Europe, sailed on the Berengaria September 9, Is Hostess.

Miss Elsie Jett is visiting friends in Washington, D. C., and West Virginia.

who comes to Atlanta for the state executive board meeting of the federated clubs Thursday, will be the guest of Mrs. R. K. Rambo. diately for a trip east, and will be at home in Savannah, Ga., after October

Mrs. David Crockett is spending a few days in the city. She spent the summer at Hendersonville, N. C., and has now re-entered her two sons at the Baylor whool, Chattanooca. She leaves in a few days to join Mr. Crockett in New Orleans.

Norfolk, and Virginia Beach, Va., and children, Albert, Jr., Barron, Gretno, William, Stapler, Henry Wise and Gloria Katherine, who motored from their home to Atlanta after spending several days, left today for their return to their Virginia home. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Crews, of Jewell, Ga., arrived Tuesday for a week's visit to Col. and Mrs. J. M.

Miss Sadler Entertains at Luncheon Party

from her hame in Rhinelander, Wis., to Greenwood, S. C., where she is professor of history in Lander college.

Mrs. Ernest Osborne is the guest of Mrs. Charles Wright, at her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Miss Davidson Weds

Daniel DeLoach.

An interesting marriage of the past week was that of Miss Lula Mae Davidson to Dr. Daniel Otts DeLoach, of Savannah, Ga., which was quietly the leaves for Athere Savanda.

Miss Mary Sadler was hostess at a bridge luncheon Tuesday at her home on Thirteenth street, complimenting a group of attractive visitors, including Miss Barbara Bonn, of Califor week was that of Miss Lula Mae Davidson to Dr. Daniel Otts DeLoach, of Savannah, Ga., which was quietly the leaves for Athere Savanda. Miss Mary Sadler was hostess at a of Savannah, Ga., which was quietly solemnized Saturday, September 9, in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends. Miss Billie Gillian, both of Baltimore, Md., the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sharp.

The ceremony was performed by the lev. Charles W. Daniel.
Dr. and Mrs. DeLoach left imme-Zinnias, salvia, and other lovely fall flowers were attractively arrang-ed in the rooms where the game was

> books. The honor guests received novelty dorins.
>
> Twenty-four guests were present. The female anopheles, or malaria bearing mosquito. must have warm blood to mature her eggs—and she'll fly a mile to get it.

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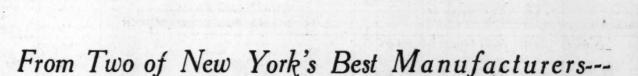
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-Black, navy, brown, henna, reseda, flame, turquoise and coral.

-The selling will begin with the opening of the store at nine. Be early to make your selection-for dresses like these marked at \$39 will sell with great rapidity.

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Side Talks

Clank, Clank, Clank. What is that I hear? It's the clank-g of chains in the house across the

You would never expect, to see that house or the people that live in it, that one would hear such a sound when one stops for a chat on the veranda of a Sunday morning in September. It is a darling little newly wed house with a white kitchen cabinet, and blue gingham curtaius in the kitchen, and a baby-grand piano in the living room, and a pink rambler shading the porch, and a little flivver standing out in front. And the people who live in it are the dearest and couple who have been married years and still adore each other.

And yet I am perfectly sure I did hear chairs clanking and this was the way of it.

The Lady Pouts.

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The man of the house was reading DESTROY THE ROACHES



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book in the gloucester hammock when I stopped up fo ask the lady of the house if she would like to take a walk with a crowd of us. She was delighted, just what she wanted to do and called upon Jack to be delighted too. He wasn't. He had had a hard week at the office and he wanted to read his book. "Oh do come." she begged, "I want you to go, too."

"There's plenty others go'pg," he reminded her. "You'll have a good time."

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Inman Park P.-T. A.

Holds Fall Meeting.

D. A. R. Meeting to Be

Friday Afternoon.

A meeting of the Inman Park, Par

"But I don't feel like walking."
A very pretty pout from the lady and a "Won't you please, dear?
An uneasy movement from the male: "If you want to walk and I want to read why don't you do what you want to do and let me do what I want to do?"
"Because it's much more fun if you come along. You didn't use to want to read and let me go to walk with other people before we were married."
I came away about this time. I thought it better. But I came away with that clanking of chains in my ears.

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Why do women do it?

But Not All the Time.

I know the lady in the case would say that that is what people get married for,—to be companions and do things together.

So they do. But she and Jack do a dozen things together. If he wants to do one thing and she wants to do another once in a while what bad pudgment it is to make him feel that he either has to do what she wants to do, or be branded as less loving than he used to be. What an unwise thing it is to make him hear the clanking of chains! There's nothing in the world people, and especially males, hate more than being made to do things. It takes the pleasure out of things you would otherwise want to do. Of

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interesting revivals during the past season by the Metropolitan Opera company, will be an outstanding event in the civic series of big muditorium by the Atlanta Music Friday, at 9 o'clock, at the Cable

hall, the sale or concert tickets for the two artist series will begiv. Advance reservations indicate a waiting Holds Fall Meeting.

A meeting of the Inman Park, Parent-Teacher association was held Friday, September 8, with Mrs. H. S.
Bartlett, the new president, presiding.

W. H. Gaines, president of the board of education, and A. G. Meixel, representative of this ward, spoke on "Educational Week."

The association also welcomed Rev.
A. D. Echols, Rev. S. A. Cowan and Rev. James Hixon, who gave talks and pledged their support and co-operation.
Four new teachers, Miss Kinard, Miss Kelly, Miss Lynch and Miss Hicks were introduced and welcomed.
A committee was appointed to conduct a book exchange at the school in order that books might-be exchanged and bought much cheaper than at the book stores.

Expressions of sympathy as well as a floral offering were sent the family of the late Z. A. Freeman, who was a patron of the school.

The school rejoices that the principal, Miss Gatins, has recovered from a long and tedious illness and is back again. It is hoped that the coming year will be a banner one in the history of the school.

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Civic Series—Auditorium.

On season ticket in arena or first four rows of dress circle, \$7.50.

Each box for the season, \$7.50.

One season ticket back of first four rows of dress circle, \$5.

The series intime (Woman's Club Auditorum), will include Ernest Schelling, pianist composer, December 17; Flonzaley quartet, in chamber music program, February 2: Thurlow Lieurance and company, in songs, stories and legends of the American Indian, February 28: Tandy MacKenzle, Scotch tenor, April 10; John Powell, pianist, in April, date to be announced later.

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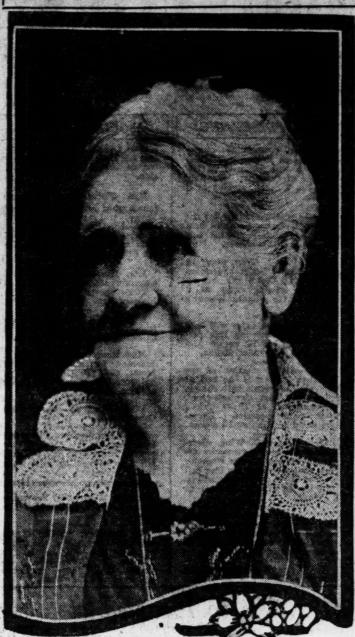
One season ticket and one club membership, \$5. One membership, including morning programs, \$2. This series will take place in the afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The civic series will be in the evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Edythe Brosius Noted Harpist

Good omen for the whole musical season to come lay in the success of the recital yesterday by Edythe Marmion Brosius, noted harpist, who has presented by the Atlanta Woman's club as the first artist of their musical season at their auditorium.

Mme. Brosius' success was both personal and artistic, while the large size of the audience was another

Prominent Pioneer Passes In Death of Mrs. Mitchell



MRS. ELIZABETH JANE MITCHELL

Henry county citizen.

Henry county citizen.

She is survived by her daughters, Mrs. John K. Lyons, Mrs. Thomas H. Beauchamp, Mrs. Cone M. Maddox, and her son-in-law, L. E. Gwinn, of Huyana, Cuba; and her grandchildren, Mitchell Gwinn, Mrs. Edward L. Traynham, Mrs. James Freeman, Mrs. C. C. Selesky, Miss Sarah Bridge, Miss Margaret Maddox, Cone M. Maddox, Jr., and J. J. Maddox. She is also survived by her sisters, Mrs. T. E. Hamilton, of Flippen, Ga.; Mrs. John Wise, of this city, and a brother, Goorge W. Pritchett, of Hampton, Ga. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. Frank

Mrs. Elizabeth Jane Mitchell, who in that first organized work of womwas laid to rest Tuesday afternoon in en, through their churches. In fact, Oakland cemetery, was a prominent pioneer of Atlanta, and leaves many relatives and friends to mourn her death.

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She was eighty years of age, therefore, many of her contemporaries had gone on before her, but it was remarked only a year ago, when her daughters gave a reception to celebrate her attainment of four score years, that her personality continued so to stamp itself on those with whom she came in contact, that she easily built up new friends among on-coming generations.

Mrs. Mitchell was the mother of a large family, and the lovely center of

large family, and the lovely center of a happy, old-fashioned home life. She was the widow of the late Dr. Wesley D. Mitchell, who with his brothers, I. S. Mitchell and the late Russell Mitchell, helped to build Atlanta while constructing their own fortunes.

These Letters Recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will Interest You

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For Your Own Good

Youngstown, Chio.—"Last fall I began to feel mean and my back hurt me and I could hardly do my little bit of heusework. I was played out when I would justsweep one room and would have to rest. I would have to put a cushion behind me when I would sit down and at night I could not sleep unless I had something under my back. I had awful cramps every month and was just nearly all in. Finally my husband said to me one day, 'Why don't you try Lydia E. Pinkham's medicine?' and I said, 'I am willing to take anything if I could get well again.' So I took one bottle and a second one and felt better and the neighbors asked me what I was doing and said, 'Surely it must be doing you good all right.' I have just finished my eighth bottle and I cannot express to you how I feel, the way I would like to. If you can use this letter you are welcome to it and if any woman does not believe what I have written to be true, she can write to me and I will describe my condition to her as I have to you."—Mrs. ELMER HEASLEY, Idl S. Jackson St., Youngstown, Chio.

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first bottle and now I am doing all
my own work, even washing and
ironing, and I never felt better in
my life. I tell all my friends it is
due to you." — Mrs. ELIZABETH
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AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

There are many situations which bring out of us all that is practical and all that is incompetent. If every young couple could find themselves in the middle of a fire, or wrecked on a desert island, they would discover in each other unexpected tendencies. Fortunately, such calamities are scarce, and it is when going on a journey that one finds out how little people know how to live. In a way women are worse travelers than men, probably because they travel less; also they dislike growing untidy, and dirty, which, as every woman knows, hardly ever troubles a man.

The woman who goes an a journey car do a great deal towards make

The woman who goes on a journey can do a great deal towards making that journey tolerable. She should believe the large placard at the side of the track, which says that the train is going to Omaha; she should not ask every porter and conductor whether it is really going to Omaha. She should not ask her husband whether he has lost the baggage checks; if he has lost them he has lost them, and it will be time to find it out when they do get to Omaha. If she has a dripk of ice water and becomes con-

if he has lost them he has lost them, and it will be time to find it out when they do get to Omaha. If she has a drink of ice water and becomes convinced that it is not clean, then let her not make a fuss about ft, and amand that her husband should write to the president of the railroad. She has drunk the water, and there is no altering that case.

She should also make up her mind whether she wants to slt face to the engine or back. A coin can fall showing only heads or tails, and she can do no more than that. She should not precipitate herself into the men's smoking room because she has taken no pains to read the word "men." She should—oh, she should be chloroformed!

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DRESS BY ANNE RITTENHOUSE

Dozens of New Things Continue to Appear as Hip Ornaments, But Belts Are More Often of Fabric Than Metal or Leather, Except On Short Jackets.

Paris.—Oriental influence is exerted on decoration this winter. We may not get any further than that, but the straws show the wind blowing like a hurricane from the south, the place historians like to call "the cradle of civilization." Not that anyone really knows where that was, but, as Mr. Roosevelt used to say of scientists' proclamations on the age of man: "It is their latest, uncertain guess."

The salons of the dressmakers' rettes with the olive-shaped opening at the neck. They say it is better to offset that long osting with two offset that long obling with two straight lines. Last summer they tried platinum chains. This a vest in summer they tried platinum chains. This sear they wear a design of bri

other, continues its successful career. On the hats they match the color of the foundation. On the frocks they scream defiance. One of the ornaments that rivals the rosette is a ments that rivals the rosette is a warmly colored beads. These are spread out over the drapery or they hold pendants of rose, green or Italian blue velvet ribbon.

Lanvin, by the way, lifts her new frocks in front a trifle to show the freet, and over a glimpse of a white

feet, and over a glimpse of a white mousseline petticoat, lace edged, there falls a loop of the new pink



The appropriateness of mint with roast lamb is so obvious to every one that we are apt to think of mint as not being suitable at any other time than when we dine upon that meat. Very often, of course, when you have the roast lamb you cannot get the mint, as not all grocers or vegetable dealers find it worth while to carry it on hand all the time. For this reason every housewife who can possibly do so should grow her own mint, and this she can do if she has only space a foot square that receives sunshine.

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Temper New Baking Pans Before
Using.

Always temper new baking pans before using. To do this, grease them well, then heat them in a moderate oven for several bours. You will find that food placed in them will bake very much better and the pans will not become discolored.

THE HOUSEWIFE.

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The ragweed's in the garden, Its pollen's in the breeze— Draf! the bloomin' ragweed That makes a feller sneeze.

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In a recent letter I was asked if I did not think that corns are natural to some people. The writer stated that she had been troubled with corns ever since she could remember, and her own children, all the age of seven and nine, each had one. My reply was to the effect that the entire blame for all their misery must be placed upon bad choice of shoes, since corns are the result of pressure and friction.

The correct shoe is one that will after each treatment. The foot should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a callous surface, is soft underneath and very sensitive. Such a corn should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a callous surface, is soft underneath and very sensitive. Such a corn should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a callous surface, is soft underneath and very sensitive. Such a corn should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a callous surface, is soft underneath and very sensitive. Such a corn should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a callous surface, is soft underneath and very sensitive. Such a corn should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a callous surface, is soft underneath and very sensitive. Such a corn should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a callous surface, is soft underneath and very sensitive. Such a corn should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a long of the corns and very sensitive. Such a corn should then be bound up with absorbent coton. The soft corn, while having a long of the soft corn



Keep your feet healthy.

to allow any slipping of the foot.

The best shoe that I know of is that with the moderately round toe,

The best shoe that I know of is that with the moderately round toe, snug and perfect in fit around the heel and ankle, while the heel itself is broad and about an inch, or very little more in height. Such a shoe allows for perfect circulation which is the basis for perfect health in the feet as with the whole system. However, if you have corns begin by changing the style of your shoes, thus relieving the pressure. And this is the only way to get rid of them permanently. As corns are only callous spots made up of dead particles of skin, they are easily removed. To do this, soak the feet in warm, soapy water for 15 minutes, dry thoroughly and moisten the corn with spirits of ammonia, which will soften the hard skin. Cut off some of the corn without hurting or drawing any blood, or use the antiseptic corn file which can be bought at the drug store or from any chiropedist.

Never continue either the peeling or filling to the point of soreness, as it is better to remove the corn gradually, following up the treatments each day until all of it is gone. An antiseptic salve, such as carbolated vaseline should be rubbed into the corn

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and her own children, all the age of seven and nine, each had one. My reply was to the effect that the entire blame for all their misery must be placed upon bad choice of shoes, since corns are the result of pressure and friction.

The correct shoe is one that will allow the large toe to lie straight, in the same manner as it does when you stand barefooted upon the floor. There should be ample room for all the other toes to move easily. This does not mean the shoe should be so large as

Nellis: If you have any tendency to grow hair on the face it is best not to use any cream without knowing easily what it contains. This is no reflection upon the cream you are using as it may not be the cause of your trouble at all. If you do not mind the trouble of making a cream, I should be glad to mail you the formula for one that you may be quite sure will not cause hair to grow. When making the request, send a stamped addressed envelope.

Thelma: At 30 you could easily wear your hair bobbed. The thinning hair gives the impression that either your general health should be built up or your scalp needs treat-

either your general health should be built up or your scalp needs treat-ments. Try massaging the scalp ev-ery day and include with this a good hair tonic twice or three times each

Tomerrow-Youthful Through Pro-

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the 'Beauty Chats' department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

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Downstairs Shoe Store

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MAIL ORDERS FILLED

MEETINGS

Mr. Sutton to Address Home Economics Meet.

discovery), which always is most interesting and for which a prize of clock at the Woman's Club auditorium will be a talk by Superintendent Sutton, on "Education in the Home." Mr. Sutton has some original ideas on this subject and the talk will doubtless provide much food for thought among the mothers of the department.

In addition to the principal speaker, er, seated on the stage Wednesday will be the chairman of the department, ment, Mrs. Newton C. Wing, her secretary, Mrs. William Rawling, and the two new divisional chairmen, Mrs. O. H. Matthews of the classes and Mrs. T. J. Delph of the cookbook. Special guests will be the secretary and chairmen of last year's department, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. Norman Pool and Mrs. J. A. Carliele, Little Ernest Covington, the home economics mascot, will also grace the occasion.

Other speakers on the program

Other speakers on the program will be a representative of the Atlanta Electrical association, who will describe the "electric bungalow" to be exhibited on the Prado and in the "housewarming" for which the department will assist." Mrs. Wing will report as the delegate sent by the department on the home economics department features of the biennial at Chautauqua: Mrs. Mat-

tures for the vocational classes, and Mrs. Delph will describe the splendid progress of the cookbook, the first edition of which is nearly exhausted. Plans for a large party to be given by the department will also be discussed.

Everybody in the club is invited to come to this meeting, and join in the discovery contest (the best household discovery), which always is most interesting and for which a prize is offered.

Elrod, Ray W. Garrison, Frederick Chambers, Patrick F. O'Connor, William Entriken, and Lamar Caldwell, ehairman.

The club announces the opening dance of the fall season for Thursday evening, October 5, to be given at the new Grotto hall, and the regular dances will be given Thursday evenings of each week during the fall and winter months.

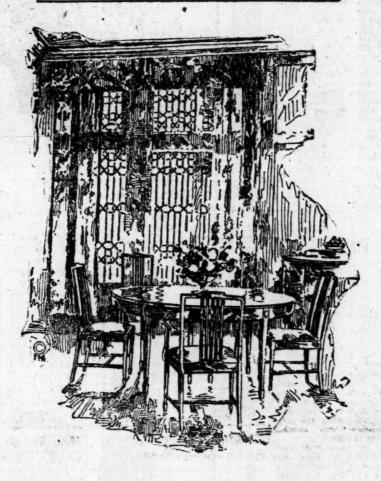
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extension table, 66-inch sideboard, china cabinet, server, 6 side chairs. \$613.00 Suite reduced to......\$550.00 9-Piece Grand Rapids Suite of Louis XVI design in brown mahog-

any. 45x60-inch square extension table, 66-inch sideboard, cabinet style server, 1 arm and 5 side chairs. \$395.00 Suite reduced to......\$320.00

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Furniture-Entire Fourth Floor

At Stone Mountain.

evening was the straw-ride givurday evening was the straw-ride given by Mrs Azilee Grove, at Stone Mountain. A delightful lunch was spread at the mountain, after which impromptu dancing was epioyed. Those invited were: Misses Hamie Lila and Eva Way, Ethel and Maud Moore, Mary Rickett, Louise Terrell, Blanche Rickett, Frances Fry, Julia Fietcher and Misses Brown, Messrs. Charlie Stubbs. Alfred Kreuger, Jimmie and Herman Moore, Albert Occhran, Tom Moore, Louis Rickett, Lewis Anderson, Idus Warren, Auby Warren, and Joe Morris. Mrs. Pet Fry and Mrs. J. P. Rickett chaperoned the party. Birthday Party.

A delightful event of last week was a birthday party given by Miss Fannie Morris at the home of her parents.

32 Stonewall street.

Among the young ladies' present

HOW TO SAVE WHEN SHOPPING By Ruth Leigh

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ANDY- DON'T LOOK NOW

WOMAN IN THIS WORLD WHO

OVER YONDER AND SEE IF

YOU CAN FIND HER-

AT LAST I HAVE FOUND A

BUT LOOK OVER IN A MINUTE-

IS HOMELIER THAN I AM- LOOK

ARE THEY! THE WORST

Next Week, "Julia Takes Her Chance"

By Concordia Merrell

(Continued From Yesterday) When the night telephone operator case hotel came on duty, Marsh

When the night telephone operators, are hotel came on duty, Marsh sked ber if she knew Merton. She and that he was a very nee man. Showing her his letter of uthority from Hunt, Marsh explained is purpose in asking questions. By impressing upon her the importance of telling him all she knew, the steetive induced the girl to reveal una facts of great interest to Marsh. These were that at 12 o'clock on the inh to fit the strange shot in the Sherian Road apartment, Mr. Merton had not a telephone call. Contrary, she aid, to her usual custom, she had instened in."

"It was a man who said his name was Nolan," she said. "From what I card I think he fixed to be a chaufur ur for Mr. Merton. He said he was an an awful hole, that he was unjustly eccused of theft, and that they were bour to lock him up. He asked Mr. Iteron if he could do anything to keep him out of this disgrace. Mr. Merton aid he would try and asked where he as. Nolan said he was being detain due, at some place on Sheridan road—I forget the exact number."

"Did Mr. Mertons or Sheridan road—I forget the exact number."

"You have given me just the information I needed," said Marsh. "Your ob is in no danger if you let this matture rest just between us two, If any one else should question you, you don't know anything. And above all, forest the very for a way for any man to get a good all, "answere the criver."

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The send Men Tell No Tales."

"Dead Men Tell No Tales."

"Up to this time the case had seemed one of the most mysterious with with however, while elements of myster still remained, he had certain definite clues upon which to work.

The little notebook in his pocket might prove to be a key that would milock the final barrier. He turned it over to a federal expert for deciphering, ale dinner and then, by devious routes, went to Morgan's apartment, opposite the ball park. There he gave three raps, the signal agreed upon.

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Tierney, Morgan's "man Fridar," opened the door, and massed out into the company of the strain of the more want," Morgan reported. "The first is Wagner, the 'con' man you saw in the hotel lobby. The other is the man who attacked Misa Atwood.

"With her description in mind, Tietney and I looked over the photographs at headquarters. We picked out a nam known as 'Bailgy' Newman is a less tanswering the description. I took copy of the photograph to Misa Misa had to the company of the photograph to Misa Misa had to the company of the photograph to Misa Misa had to the company of the motebook he had with the cipher inscriptions. He had begun to sure, she said it was enough like the man she saw to be the same per with his gun. We found that in nearly two years he has shown up only vive at his old hangouts. That time of the motebook had devenored. "Will, the me just what you have a like his old hangouts. That time of the motebook had devenored." Said Hunt, settling back into a corner of the daverport. The provides a corner of the daverport. The work of the daverport of the daverport. The provides a corner of the daverport. The provides a corner of the daverport. The provides a said the provides a corner of the daverport. The provides a provi

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"Now." continued Morgan. "Here's the photograph of the hand marks on the dining room table in the Ames anartment. Ordinarily. marks of that kind would tell very little, but there is a sear on the right hand. It is not the ordinary scar, either, and the man whose hand we find it on is pretty sure to be one of the men who was in the Ames apartment that night.

"High-class crooks like Atwood, while they work alone, are often hard to get, but sooner or later they grow unbitious. They want to be the brains of an organization. Then they call in second-rate crooks like 'Baldy' and Wagner, to do the dirty work. These men are never so clever, and some day. "Through them, the police get their hands on the man higher up. I think, Marsh, that in this case that is what we are going to do."

Morgan was sitting in his favorite hair by the table. Marsh was seated at the front of the room with his back to the window.

"And that is the way I have worked out this problem."

"Tell me the details," said Hunt.

"While you reported to the police that Mr. Merton had been missing for the day. I discovered by inquiries at his hotel that he was in his room as late as last Monday night. In fact, he was seat no leave the hotel at mid. "So I have heard," Hunt broke in sastly. "At the time I notified the police I had not seen Mr. Morten at the office for about ten days."

"Marsh nodded, and inquired, "I suppose you follow the papers carefully every day."

"Then," said Marsh, "you probably read about the supposed murder on Sheridan road last Tuesday morning—the Sheridan road last Tuesday morning—the Sheridan road last Tuesday morning the same are going to do."

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"I'll explain," said Marsh. "Mr. Merton left his hotel at midnight Mon-

there had been no other sound.

Morgan, opening the hall door, he cautiously peered out. Tierney was leaning with his back against the wall. He glanced up quickly as the door opened.

It Looks Tough

THE GUMPS-O WHAT A SLAM!



I TELL YER VENUS, IT'S

WELL, ONE GOOD

day. Two hours later a man was moment, as Hunt glared down at him, murdered in the Sheridan Road apart-in some ways the outcome of the consent. Mr. Merton has not been seen since."

"Well?" queried Hunt.

"I've just been wondering—that's later a man was moment, as Hunt glared down at him, some ways the outcome of the consent. Such he found a lodge where a womstain was not exactly what he had since."

"You say that place next door is a "You say that place," Marsh said. "What's the "Tree—four—five men. House close two year. Since den "Tree—four—five men. House close two year. Since den "Tree—four—five men house look in night. House something to eat and when her hus shaking his head, "Fonny—fonny."

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"Age tenk bad men live dere," an-band arrived Marsh said be was swered Nels.

"Tell me all about it, Nels," said watch."

NOPE-

HER

CAN'T FIND

By Hayward

SOMEBODY'S STENOG—The Worst Danger of All



HAS HAPPENED! WHATS ARE THINGS THE GETTIN DANGEROUS? MATTER



THAT ROUGH-RECK HAS



HOME, SWEET HOME-Peck, So George Thinks, Wants to Be Famous



IT DOEGNT GOUND REAGONABLE DETUAN BU TO ME - EITHER HE DIDNT -TO BE ORIGINAL 80 THERE OR IF HE DID HE MUGTA WALKED AROUND WITH A STICK AND ACTED OF DYNAMITE IN ACREEABLY EACH POCKET GO THEY'D BE AFRAID TO GET

yes, he's coing all over EDGY WAY Town telling that he gtayed with his wifes TO MAKE A G000 PEOPLE AND I DON'T IMPRESSION BELIEVE HE EVER WAS NEAR 'EM THANK HEAVENS, I PAID THE LANDLORD



WINKLE,

For Winnie



WELL I HOCKED
THE ENGAGEMENTRING HARRY
RING HARRY
VOU WAITING !!!

"Crazy widt Ole's moonshine yoman. "Crazy widt Ole's moonshine cotch." Marsh thought quickly. The woman

was probably "boss" but the man un-doubtedly had some knowledge of things which Marsh desired to know. He decided to side with the husband.

"Hootch makes a strong man work herder—keeps up his health," he said and glanced at Nels. The man show-ed appreciation of Marsh's defense by

grinning at him. Later the secret serv





And Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn





ON Y-

"Mr. Marsh," said Hunt, "you're driving at something. What is it?"

"Just this," answered Marsh, leaning forward and looking Hunt in the eye. "You hold a power of attorney from Mr. Merton. You are to be sole executor of his estate. Mrs. Merton may not return from Arizona for years. That's an easy way to get a business, Mr. Hunt."

Hunt adjusted a couple of pillows and settled back again. "Do I gather from your remarks, Mr. Marsh, that you mean to imply something?"

"No," returned Marsh, "I am just stating an obvious situation."

Hunt now leaned toward Marsh.
"Are you thinking of bringing your theories to their attention?" he asked, "That depends."

"Itel understand that you are maked."

"That depends."
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"That depends."

"Do I understand that you are making me a proposition?"

"I'm not laying myself open to a charge of blackmail, Mr. Hunt."

"No." jeered Hunt, "I see you're a clever rogue. I might have guessed as much when you offered to investigate this matter for me."

"A man must make a living," returned Marsh.

"You're a dirty blackguard, Marsh," stormed Hunt. "You're worked your way into my confidence and now attempt to use your knowledge to hold me up. I admit that you've got me by the throat. A man placed in the position which you have made only too clear to me has only one way out. Of course. I could clear myself, but the stigma and suspicion would remain. All right, what's your price?"

Marsh stared in puzzled silence for a

garage and two men alight and enter

the house.

According to the information given the police the Merton house was vacant except for a care-taker and the

JUST NUTS 90 THAT'S TH' ROCK OF GIBRALTAR EH? - WELL WHERE 19 THE ADVERTISEMENT?



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HAVE YOU SEEN OH FINE . NOW MAG. COLEMAN NOW MAG -WHAT WAS WHAT WAS YOUR AGE

SAY HARRY. -MEBBE YOU GAN TELL ME, FOR BUNIONS ? BAH! I'M NOT A CHIROPODIST! GOD' BYE!

The Powerful Katrinka and the Goose Crick Ferryman



Clear of All Fault.

As the chief speaker in two rousing political rallies, at East Atlanta and at Edgewood, R. J. Freeman, can-didate for commissioner of roads and revenue of DeKalb county, wound up his campaign last Tuesday night, following which he and his active sup-porters expressed confidence that he

Reads Nash Letter.

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In last pight's addresses Mr. Freeman read a letter he had received from Mr. Nash within the last few days, as follows:

"Mr. R. J. Freeman, Dear Sir—Your auditor has cleared the records relative to the insurance on the court house to my satisfaction. Yours truly, L. T. Y. Nash, commissioner."

"I told Mr. Nash," said the speaker, "that if he didn't write me a letter to that effect, for me to use in clearing my name from his base insinuations and false implications, or else have me arrested for embezzlement, I would have him put in jail for criminal slander—and here's the letter!"

"No man," he continued, "can prove that I have ever misappropriated, misapplied or misused a dollar of the county's money or a dollar's worth of the property of DeKalb county—and God knows they've tried hard enough to prove that I did—and the records, as revealed by my own and Mr. Nash's auditors working together, show that the county is in the neighborhood of \$100,000 deeper in debt today than it was when I turned the office over to Mr. Nash, in spite of the fact that Mr. Nash has raised the tax rate to \$1.25 as against my rate of \$1.10, and of the further fact that during the last four years

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DEKALB CAMPAIGN

Mr. Freeman charged that Mr. Nash has been inordinately extravagant and wasteful in the expenditure of the proceeds from the \$750,000 highway bond issue, voted by the county the year Mr. Freeman relinquished the commissionership; and, he declared, "all of the hard-surface highway mileage we've got to show for that money is the Stone Mountain and the Emory University roads, not fifteen miles all told, and there is less than \$200 of the money left unspent."

The contest between Mr. Freeman and Commissioner Nash has been one of the most spirited political campaigns that have been conducted in this county for years, completely overshadowing in public interest that waged by a field of eight candidates for the legislature, three to be nominated today.

Most of the public meetings held by these two contestants have been attended by both, each given an opportunity to hear what his opponent said and to reply from the same platform.

large majority.

In his two addresses last night the former commissioner briefly reviewed the circumstances of his dcieat, and claimed the right to a vote of vindication inasmuch as "every charge that was made against me at that time or since has been proven untrue."

Reads Nash Letter.

Political Frame-up Is Baylor's Charge In Columbus Arrest

Characterizing his recent arrest in Columbus, Ga., as a "political frameup," H. Bedinger Baylor, of Atlanta; candidate for governor, issued a state-ment Tuesday calling on all his friends

ment Tuesday calling on all his friends to resent this action at the polls in the election Wednesday.

"Press reports of the incident at Columbus were erroneous," Mr. Baylor said. "I was arrested on complaint of some citizens. The whole thing was a political frame-up. I was detained two hours and was then released. I hope my friends resent this unwarranted action at the polls in the election Wednesday." election Wednesday."

INCOME TAX SCHOOL WILL BE HELD HERE

A week's instruction in details pertaining to income tax work and other matters relating to the department of internal revenue will be conducted, beginning Monday, for thirty field deputies in the state of Georgia, it was announced Tuesday by J. T. Rose, collector, in charge of the state.

The courses will divided to permit the deputies to familiarize themselves with activities of the department during the day and stand examinations in the evening. The school will be under the supervision of Mr. Rose and will be held in the federal building. A week's instruction in details per

Placed end to end, it takes 75.000

of this state governing regular elections for the offices of this state."

Penal Code. Penal Code.

Section 447, penal code of Georgia:

"Definition of Primary. Primary elections shall be construed to mean elections by ballot for the nomination of a candidate or candidates for office as opposed to rominations by conventions, to run at subsequent elections, to be held under the laws of this state, county or municipal offices."

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Tues of this state, county or municipal offices."

Under that law, no manager can serve unless he is sworn and under that law no manager can act, unless he is sworn and under those different sections, it would appear that it would be impossible for him under his oath to receive any ballot only by numbering them.

It looks like a little bit strange that there is such a desire to hold an election without numbering ballots. That is the only safeguard against irregularities and fraud.

The people's attention is seriously called to these conditions and if a legal election is held the laws will have to be compiled with. This condition is truly "ring politics" under the secret auspices of the Twelve-Twenty club. Will the people stand for it?

SAYS HUSBAND TRIED TO MURDER FAMILY

In a suit for divorce, alimony and custody of her small children, Mrs. Mattie Lou Mullis Tuesday charged her husband, Horace Mullis, with an

her husband, Horace Mullis, with an attempt to take her life.

On the night of their separation, she alleges, Mullis entered her room, and thinking that she was sleeping soundly, turned on the gas. She waked fit time to save her own life and the life of her small children. She is represented by Attorney H. W. McLarty.

HARMON IS ELECTED SUPREME JABBERWOCK

At the annual meeting of the national social organization of lumbermen held in Detroit last week, C. B. Harmon of Atlanta was elected to fill the office of "Supreme Jabberwock." Eight other officers were elected one of them being W. S. Dickason, of Kansas City, Mo., who is to hold for the ensuing year the office of "Snark."

Mr. Harmon is the secretary and treasurer of the Southern Sash, Door and Millwork Manufacturers' association of Atlanta.

CMiss Eva Owens PSSE Returned to Home

was tired of the cross and angry over a trifling incident. It was his attitude," she said, that prompted me to come to Atlanta." Will custom is the only sure means of preventing irregularities and giving the people an opportunity to detect and correct fraud at the ballot box. This is very important." Mr. Woodward also issued a statement to the public in which he warned: This election is of very important concern to you. All of the actions for the past i entreat you to be on your guard on the 20th, I state. To want to vote down the invisible with ring politics than it candidates. Twelve-Twenty club and its candidates.

Of TRAVELING MAN

To a want to vote down the invisible Twelve-Twenty club and its candidate. Down with ring politics that is fathered by the Twelve-Twenty club. Down with a fight of prepudice, and all Atlantans get together and work for the upbuilding of this city.

The next two years is a critical position for Atlanta. You have \$20,000,000 of revenue to expend. You want a man with some record of expending the public's money.

Ballot Statement,

In a statement outlining the law relative to the numbering of building, the law relative to the numbering of building, the committee with some surprise a statement current of expending the public's money.

In yesterday afternoon papers, I noticed Mr. John P. Haunson, chairman of the city executive committee, stated that the committee has done away with the marking of bellots when received at the polis. It appears strongs that he should take that position in the face of the law, as the statutes of Georgia distinctly and positively state how primary elections hall be held. Section \$2 of the code, subsection 3, provides as follows:

"Eallots Marked. As each ballot is received, the number of the voter- on the list shall be marked on his ballot before being deposited in the box."

Rection 127, of the Georgia code of 1910; governing primary elections, provides:

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"Primary elections and it fairly, im partially and honestly conduct the same, according to the provisions of the law, providing how primary elections hall be held in this state, and in accordance with the laws of this state, and in accordance with the laws of this state governing regular elections for viding how primary elections hall be held in this state, and in accordance with the laws of this state governing regular elections for viding how primary elections and in the provisions of the law, provides;

KENNON MOTT, JR., IS NOT AS BADLY HURT AS THOUGHT

Mrs. Kennon Mott, mother of the young Atlanta attorney who was assaulted and stabbed several times by

The decision of the court declared that the board of education had shown that the portable school would not obstruct the alley in any way so as to prevent its use by the church in as full a manner as before the structure is built.

BUSINESS HOUSES
ON HOSPITAL SITE

The old Wesley Memorial hospital property at Courtland street and Auburn avenue will be converted by the Service compay, a negro real estate organization, into a hotel, the ater and store building.

The Methodist church sold the property to the Service company when it decided to build its new quarters at Emory university. The old hospital building is five stories high, and sets back some distance from Courtland street. Ten stores will be added in front of the main building.

SAYS HUSBAND TRIED

Rev. W. C. Owens, of Nashville, Tenn., will address the Sunday school institute to be held at the St. John's Methodist church Wednesday, September 13. Dr. La Prade and Dr. Eakes, heads of the North and South Atlanta districts, will preside over the meeting. Rev. Owens is superintendent of young people's and adult work of the Southern Methodist church. Following the meeting a dinner will be given the matriculates of the church, who have also prepared an interesting program for the occasion. Rev. C. M. Meeks, the pastor of St. John church, will act at host. Miss Marie Parkham will speak on "The Needs of the Child." Other talks will be "Jesus as an Ideal Teacher." by Rev. A. M. Pierce, and "Atlanta Standard Training School," by W. D. Thomson.

COMMENDS ATLANTA

COMMENDS ATLANTA VETERANS' BUREAU

John H. Dykes, chairman of the national rehabilitation committee of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, after investigating the Atlanta district of the disabled veterans' organization, declared Tuesday that the local bureau ranks first in point of efficiency and service over the 14 districts in the United States.

Mr. Dykes has just completed an inspection tour of the government hospitals at Oteen, N. C., and Greenville, S. C., and asserted that conditions in these hospitals are in better shape than any throughout the entire country.

try.

The Atlanta office, which is head-quarters for district No. 5, including the states of Georgia, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, has the highest rating in efficiency in handling and adjusting compensation claims of any district in the country, Mr. Dykes said.

Applaud we must, for civic deeds, who mows his grass and cuts his weeds.

In medicine, as in other profes-sions, the day of rough guessing is fast passing.

Atlanta Conservatory Summer Students Leave for College

In Letter to Haunson and Public Statement, Says That Twelve - Twenty Club Seeks to Dominate.

In a letter directed Tuesday to John Haunson, chairman of the city emocratic executive committee, James I. Woodward, opposing Councilman Valter A. Sims in the runover const for mayor, renewed his demand at the ballots be numbered at the mode election, September 20, and all-demands at the ballots be numbered at the mode election, September 20, and all-demands at the ballots be numbered at the mode election, September 20, and all-demands at the ballots be numbered at the mode of the mode of the car. She was allowed the mode of the car of th

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TEMPLAR COMPANY IS ISSUED CHARTER

A charter was issued in Fulton su-perior court Tuesday to the Templar Motor Sales company, a corporation composed of J. H. Joyner, F. Water-

man and F. C. Tindail. The ne-poration will engage in the surtomobiles. A large showroo been leased on North avenue be the Peachtrees.

Is a Man Who Has Not Even Been Admitted to Practice Before the High Courts of the State Qualified to Be Your Superior Court Judge?

Mr. Carl F. Hutcheson, candidate for Judge of the Superior Court of this county, has never been admitted to the Bar of the Supreme Court of Georgia.

He has never been admitted to the Bar of the Court Appeals of Georgia. No lawyer can appear in a case in either of these

courts without being a member of the bar of the court. MR. CARL HUTCHESON HAS NEVER ARGUED A CASE BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT OF GEOR-

HE HAS NEVER ARGUED A CASE BEFORE THE COURT OF APPEALS OF GEORGIA.

We have vertified these facts from the indexes and records of the two high courts of this State. These indexes and records are open to any member of the public who wishes to use them.

Friendship and political alignments should be disregarded in selecting a judge.

A lawyer who has never been admitted to practice inthe Supreme Court or the Court of Appeals, and who is opposed by practically all of the members of his own profession can not be a suitable man to put in charge of the Superior Court of this County.

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LOCALS LOSE SECOND GAME

irmingham, Ala., September 12.—
ningham won its second straight
e from the Atlanta Crackers here
by, 5 to 3. Morrison gave up 14
but kept them well scattered and
Crackers could make only three
land in addition the Barons fieldwell.

Totals ... 34 3 14 24 14 1

Totals ... 35 5 9 24 12 16

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Score by innings: ... 8

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Nashville ... 000 110 012-5

Summary—Home run, Stewart; two-base hits, Wano, Klugman, Schmidt, Whitehill; sacrifice hits, Guyon (2), Hock; stolen bases, Moore, Stewart, Taylor, Silva (2).

Birmingham 6; double plays, Traylor to Smith to Tuero 3 off Morrison 1; struck out, by Tuero 0

Bills, off Robinson 4, off Lucas 2; bit by pitcher, by Robinson 4 off Lucas 2; bit by pitcher, by Robinson 4 off Lucas 2; bit by pitcher, by Robinson 3 and 10 12 0 october 10 october 20 october 20

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Memphis Wins.

Memphis, September 12.—Memphis defeated Chattanooga 5 to 3 in the opening game of the series. Drake was pounded hard in the second inning, the Chickasaws piling up a four-run lead in that inning which Chattanooga was unable to overcome.

The Box Score.

CHATTA'GA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Clayton, cf. ... 5 0 0 3 0 0 0 Lee, ss. ... 5 2 2 3 3 1 Gardner, 3b. ... 4 1 1 2 1 0

EQUIPMENT

LEAGUE

Cleveland Wins.
Chicago, September 12.—Cleveland closed its Chicago season today with an 8 to 2 victory over the locals.
The visitors hit Bowles and Duff, re-

Totals 39 8 17 27 7

St. Louis Advances. St. Louis, September 12 .- For the

| Score by innings: R | R | R | St. Louis | 011 010 23x-8 t. Louis 011 010 23x-8 Summary—Two-base hits, Veach, Summary—Two-base hit, NcManus;
O Shorten; three base hit, McManus;
O home run, Severeid; stolen bases,
O Cutshaw. Foster; sacrifices, Bassler,
Haney. Cobb. Severeid; left on bases,
O Detroit 8, St. Louis 10; bases on oblis, off, Dauss 4, off Vangilder 1:
oblis, off, Dauss 4, off Vangilder 1:
struck out by Kolp 2, Vangilder 1.
Pruett 2: hits off Kolp 5 in 2 1-3,
Vangilder 7 in 5 2-3, none out in other process.

After Rice's Contract.

pitcher, Vangilder. Umpires. Moria-rity and Guthrie. Time 1:58.

return from Canada, Jim Rice, veter-an mentor of the Columbia crews, will be asked to sign a new contract for his position as head coach, it was announced today. During the last rowing season Rice had been mentioned in the discussion of vacancies at other large institutions.

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must write each selection of quotation on a SEPARATE Answer Form such as accompanies the picture. It would be wise to indicate your First, Second or Third choice.

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3. The Catalogue of Quotations may be consulted at the office of The Constitution or at any public library in the prescribed territory of this Pastime. Participants may also purchase copies of this Catalogue at the offices of The Constitution at 40 cents per copy.

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4. Each person may participate only as one contestant, and only in his or her own name. However, each participant may submit as many as six complete sets of title answers. Each set of answers will be judged on its own merits. A duplicate list of the selections submitted should be retained by the contestant for self-checking purposes. Full instructions regarding this duplicate list will appear in The Constitution at the close of the Pastime.

5. Three methods may be followed in preparing answers: (1) Each picture published during the 60 days of the Pastime will be accompanied by an official Answer Form, with blank ruled lines for the inscription of your choice of title. (2) Participants may submit hand-drawn (not traced) facsimiles of each picture and answer form on sheets of white paper 5x8 inches. (3) Quotations may be submitted in the convenient Familiar Quotations Answer Book.

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6. Selections of quotations must not be sent in until the close of the Pastime. Then each participant is to mail or deliver his own set of selections according to instructions appearing in The Constitution. Quotations may be written with pen or pencil, or type written. After the publication of the sixtieth picture, sufficient time will be given contestants to prepare their sets of selections before submitting them.

7. The winners of the Familiar Quotations Pastime will be selected by three judges having no connection with The Constitution. These judges will be persons of the highest integrity and good judgment. It is understood that participants entering the Familiar Quotations Pastime accept their decisions as final and conclusive.

8. Then fifteen swards in this Pastime will be made to the fifteen highest ranking answers, on the basis of having achieved the most appropriate or "best" selections of quotations. If there is an equality between two or more answers a decision will be made by the judges between the tying answers according to superjority in the following requirements:

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9. Use exactly the same form and spelling of quotations in your selections as you find listed in the Familiar Quotations Pastime Catalogue.

10. Any contestant may have his friends assist him in selecting titles for the pictures. However, only one prize will be awarded to any one household; nor will prize be awarded to more than one of any group outside the family, who have worked together. The judges reserve the right to discard any set of quotations not complying with the rules and where in the familiar past and where in the familiar past to discard any set of quotations not comply

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THIS IS A STUDEBAKER

BARNETT FINDS FRED BOORDE EASY IN 15 ROUN Favorites Again Win Georgia Net Tourney

Tennis Stars Off Game, But No Up-Sets Staged; Owens Beats Van Winkle

Bell Gives Manning of South Carolina, Southern Runner-up, Hard B at t 1 e is

Finally Eliminated 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

It is going to be just one big event after another, beginning at 2 o'clock, and lasting un till midnight. There will be horse racing, both harness and running. Bob Luton and Johnny Aiken will be located in a grudge auto race. A reproduction of the St. Mihiel battle, boxing bouts, automobile show, and a dance are other attractions.

There seems to be a very likely probability that John Staton will be the state of the sta

The favorites in the Georgia state rah 6-3, 6-1; W. B. Ellis beat tennis tournament were again victo- Corley 6-1, 6-2; V. M. Manning beat rious in the second round of play, on L. A. Bell 6-2, 4-6, 6-3; B. Nox beat the East Lake courts Tuesday after- E. Covington 5-7, 6-4, 6-4; R. S. Mcmoon. Many good matches were play-ed but the players as a whole seemed to be off their form. The remaining matches of the first round that were postponed from Monday were played

Play in the doubles was started

Play in the doubles was started but only a few of the matches were played, because some of the players could not be present.

In the singles Frank Owens, the southern champion, easily defeated Ed Van Winkle, in straight sets. The score was 6-3, 6-3. "Hop" was off his usual form, because of a sore arm. During the second set Van Winkle was leading him 3 to 2 in games but "Hop" rallied and drove Van Winkle to the back line and then worked a neat placing game. Owen's serving was also considerably off for in the second set he lost one game by serving many doubles. ing many doubles.

ing many doubles.

Manning Off.

V. M. Manning, of Greenville, S. C., runner-up in the southern tournament, won his set over L. A. Bell, of Atlanta, after three sets of hard tennis. That was the best single set of the afternoon. The scores were 6-2, 4-6, 6-3. Manning was not playing the same tennis that he was a week ago, according to the reports of his fellow players. He is having trouble in his driving. Bell, on the other hand, played a consistent game other hand, played a consistent game all the way but the experence of Manning was too much for him. Manning was too much for him.

Covington was figured by many in the tournament to beat Knox, but Knox rallied after losing the first set and won the next two. The scores of the sets were 5-7, 6-4, 6-4.

Only two of the singles matches had to be run into the third set, and to the of these were head fought all

throughout.

The doubles Played.

The doubles matches were not as interesting as the singles, as it was the first round and there were only four sets of double matches scheduled for Tuesday. Each of the double matches were won in two sets.

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Manning and Kennedy, the Greenville aces, easily defeated Blake and Fort, both Atlanta boys. The score

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1921 leader will be coaxed back, there

is every indication that he will be

amount of worry existing over the tackle problem, which just now is the

ployed in the guard berths. There bulk can be easier spared than in the

His Experience Needed.
Not only would the brawn of Pink
Wade be a highly desired asset, but

his experience in the line would create a most stablizing effect. For the for-

mer captain is an alert type of mole-skinner, polished in the McGugin sys-

tem of play, is a sterling defensive performer, and would serve as a stim-ulant in the line to the newcomers.

Should he adhere to his intention devoting his time to coaching D. leGugin and W. Wade will have an

KIWANIANS WILL AID

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comed with gleeful acclaim.

Irver beat A. Barili 6-2, 6-2.

The results of the double matches were: Hurd and Regan defeated Bell and Perryman, 6-2; 7-5. Carter and Orr defeated Knox

Harrison, 6-4; 1 .6-Harrison, 6-4; 6-1. Manning and Kennedy Blake and Fort, 6-1; 6-1. Rice and Williams defeated Gilreatt and Simmons, 6-2; 6-3.

Manning and Kennedy defeated Rice and Williams, 6-4; 6-1.

The schedule for today:

Wilson vs A. M. Kennedy T. M. Wilson vs A. M. Kennedy 2:00 P. M. V. M. Manning vs W. B. Elits, J. D. Hunt vs O. Blake, 2:00 P. M. A. Perryman vs B. Knox, 2:30 P. M.

Winner Perryman-Knox match vs E. V. Carter, Jr., 4:00 P. M. Winner Wilson-Kennedy match vs F. C. Owens, 5:00 P. M.

Grant & Smith vs Hurd & Regan, 2.30 P. M. Carter & Orr vs Lockhart & Metz, 2.30 P. M. Hunt & Owens vs Duckworth & Van Winkle, 4:00 P. M.
McIrver & Murrah vs Ellis f Corley, 2:00 P. M.

Consolation Tournament. Drawing for consolation tournament will take place today, in which all players defeated in the first round of

ure match will be one between V. M. Manning and W. B. Ellis, both Greenville stars. The Jeff Hunt-Blake match should attract much attention. Also the Owens versus the winner of the Wilson-Kennedy match should be a thriller. In the doubles McIver and Murrah versis Ellis and Corles will two changes, Jacobson, center-field, rial.)—With Mrs. T. T. Williams as be a feature. The Hunt-Owens versus will substitute on first base, and the medalist and three other Atlanta wombuckworth-Van Winkle should alst veteran Shorten will play in the outen as first flighters, the qualifying be a match worth seeing.

MISS STIRLING

Nashville, Tenn., September 12 .-Toronto, September 12.-Miss Adu (Special.)-Possibility that former MacKenzie, the Ontario champion, had (Special.)—Possibility that to the Captain Pink Wade will be with the Commodores this year only in spirit has applied a thicker coat of blue-has applied a t ing to the Vandy line outlook. While Miss Alexa Stirling, Atlanta, was all hope has not been abandoned by Women's par on the course is 79. the black and gold mentors that the

> TIFTON TEAM **STARTS WORK**

is every indication that he will be among the missing. For he has already accepted a position as coach for the Tennesse Industrial school, planning to divide his attention with his tutoring chores with the pursuit of the tangles of law.

Pink Wade has another football year at his disposal and great pressure is being brought to bear upon him to apply it against the sickly situation existing in the Commodore line prospects. His decision to answer the call would act as a derrick for a vast amount of worry existing over the Tifton, Ga., September 12 .- Foot ball prospects are good at the Secon District A. & M. school this year. Forty-five huskies answered the firs call of Coach M. C. Owen for foot ball practice, eight members of las year's team returning. About half the squad has had some experience. The applicants are now hard at work every afternoon under the in-struction of Coaches Owen and Ether

greatest menace to the Commodores. In the event he should sacrifice his coaching chances to succor the clammy line situation, the former captain would be shifted to a tackle station and some of the lighter material employed in the guard berths. There The following schedule has been ar The following schedule has been arranged: Sparks college in Sparks, October 2; Norman institute in Norman Park, October 9; Douglas Aggies in Tifton, October 16; South Georgia college in McRae, October 23; Brewton-Parker, October 30 (place not settled); South Georgia college in Tifton, November 6; Douglas Aggies in Douglas, November 15; Sparks college in Tifton November 20; Norman Douglas, November 15; Sparks col-lege in Tifton, November 20; Norman institute in Tifton, Thanksgiving day

> LEGIEN'S PIGEON WINS CLUB RACE

The Gate City Flying club held their first annual race of the season September 10, Adairsville, Ga., being the point of liberation. J. H. Legien's pigeon winning first place. A distance of 50 miles was covered by the pigeons and they reached their destination in the following order; J. H. Legien, first; Brag and Wrigley, second; Dr. Bomar and Johnson, third; Brag and Wrigley; fourth; J. H. Legien, fifth; C. A. Bey givin. Dr. Bowar and Johnson, snapper back at Kentucky, and it is within the bounds of possibility that he may be given that berth as a Commodore and Alf Sharpe introduced to the mysteries of tackle play. In short, there is no end to the shifts that the black and gold tutors may work out in their efforts to find an answer to the dilemma in the line.

Inter destination in the following or destination in the fo

for the occasion. The next race to be held by the Gate City Flying club will be started from Dalton, Georgia, on September 17.

ANYWAY. FIGHT bugs like to pay big dough for their seats when they could add a few more certifi-cates and buy a seat in congress. GETTING BACK to the original

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LEGION SHOW

off under the direction of the American Legion, Saturday, at Lakewood. It is going to be just one big

dance are other attractions.

at 8 o'clock Saturday night. On the hill across from the lake, a realistic reproduction of the St. Miĥiel battle several times during the spring seather will be pulled This is going to be a thriller. With the aid of hundreds of trained soldiers from Fort McPherson under the command of officers who took part in that drive, the American Legion promises to about 1 days of the possibility of the possibility of his filling in at that position. However, so under the command of officers all during that period he was constantly learning the aft of snapping.

Straight-on and twist tackles, and then paired the candidates off for some actual demonstration. As yet, he has not allowed the mob to get turned loose on the dummies but he is ripening them up for that in a few days.

Running Signals.

guns, etc., will be employed.

A number of horses owned by
Walter Capdler will be on the track
and an excellent racing card is billed.

BROWNS MAY.

St. Louis, September 12.—George Sisler, star first baseman of the Browns, will be out of the game a week, according to Dr. B. W. Hy-land, the club physician who might place Sisler's right arm and shoulde a cast in order to hasten the healing of the injured arm.

It was announced this afternoon that Sisler had sprained a muscled shoulder in reaching for a wild throw

before Monday's game.

The injury, it was said, had been aggravated by Sisler being hit on the shoulder with a pitched ball in yesterdays game. Sisler's absence from the game, it is generally conceded here by sport writers, will hamper the Browns chances of winning the pennant.

Sisler's injury automatically rob-bed him of a chance to tie the major league record for hitting in consecutive games, established by Ty Cobb in 1911, when he hit safely in 40 games. Sisler had made at least 1 hit in 39 successive games, when he was forced out of the line-up. His season's record has passed the 420



VERYBODY is running today except Red Barron. When amateurs like Cliff Walker and Tom Hardwick and Jay Jay Brown and OA1 Blalock, who sounds like a telephone number, get tackled behind the goal polls today. Red will begin stretching his legs and people will begin taking notice along about tomorrow.

Walker in the distant ingli degice of a curacy, but her putting was unusually crilliant. On two occasions she sank 30-foot putts and this dazzling streak stayed with her throughout the day's play.

Make First Flight.

The other Atlanta women to make the first flight were Mrs. L. H. Beck, Mrs. Clarence Bradley and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr. According to the scores

"Shufflin' Phil" Duglas, having embarked on a new athletic career with a semi-pro team in Georgia, will probably find himself again on the road to baseball fame as a member of the University of Georgia or the Georgia Tech pitching staff.

Judge Landis doesn't rule semi-pro and college baseball, which probably accounts for the fact that anyone can get away with anything in semi-

simon-pure amateurs, who are whithan snow, yes, whiter than snow.

Which reminds us that Willie Ritchie, having lost all standing as a professional boxer, has become one of the leading golfing amateurs of

out in California—that is unless the press agents have been lying about Hollywood.

Suppose candidates adopted the tac tics of football mentors. On the eve of election we would have statements

as follows:

Thomas W. Hardwick—"Most of my friends are down with diphtheria, but I hope we'll make a good showing by carrying my own county."

Cliff Walker—"Hardwick's forwards are too experienced. Besides, I've been suffering from laryngitis and paralysis of the hand-shaking paw for six months. We hope to give a good account of ourselves, but I think we'll be lucky to carry our own precinct." own precinct."

Wisconsin lineman, has accepted the position of football coach at Indiana university, it was announced this aft-

London, September 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Lord North-cliffe's will, which was sworn to to-day for provisional probate purposes, leaves a gross estate valued at \$2,000,000 with set personality of the Bank notes were invented in 1640 by the Bank of Sweden.

JOHN STATON SCHEDULED FOR RESERVE TECH CENTER FOR MRS. GAUT

Drills Start.

probability that John Staton will be by. this year. This possibility was the Conch Alexander brought to light when Coach Alexan-squads a little dope on tackling, der, Tuesday, lined John up as the center ofr one of the squads running straight on and twist tackles,

doubt be the regular center, is now in his third year of football for Tech. Last season, playing as understudy to Dad Amis, he made a great name for himself, and won his letter. Frye is a man of proven ability, but even the best men are subject to injuries. Frye is rather light and a hard game at full sneed would tax him to the Frye is rather light and a hard game at full speed would tax him to the

Three Other Atlanta

Women Qualify in First

Flight-Course in Fine

BY MISS MARIANA GOLDSMITH.

101. Mrs. Williams went out in a

MRS. WILLIAMS MEDALIST

IN NEWNAN GOLF TOURNEY

program that has been offered in Atanta in a long time is to be pulled May Be Used in Case of preliminary training necessary. That Injury to Frye-Signal was in 1916 and '17 at Boy's High school in Atlanta. Playing center in high school and playing the kind of center that is called for at Tech are two different propositions, be should, after a time, be able

One step nearer to the ultimate

for 1923.

Both teams running signals at the It is the best plan to have reserves, hence the training of John Staton. He will probably be used as a reserve, to fill in, in/case Frye should suffer an injury, or for some reason to be more than the men are familiar with the shift and there is no necessity of stopping and the same It is the best plan to have reserves, of men who had experience in at

GOOD ROUND

ciated Press.)-Mrs. Lee Mida, of the Butterfield club, Chicago, again reigned supreme in the women's golf tournament when today she turned in a card of 84 while defeating Miss Hillis Drayer, of Fort Wayne, six and five. This medal score is two better than the card she turned in for medal honors in the qualifying round yesterday. Miss Drayer put up a strong game, but before strong oppo-sition she never had a chance. Mrs. Mida played almost perfect golf on every hole, except the long fourth and the fourteenth, taking sevens on each of these. The fourth is for everybody but Freddie. Freddie ens on each of these. The fourth is 554 yards long with many hazards while the fourteenth is 436 yards in

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Chicago, in which the St. Louisan tri-umphed, one up.

Army Gridders To Train Here

BY M. D. GLEASON.

The Army and Marine football game scheduled here for November 22 has caused much interest in army and marine circles, both in Atlanta and throughout the country, and some of the best men in both branches of the service will pertile the country.

Atlanta seacoast about this game, and the prospect of getting a trip to Atlanta is making the best men hustle to win a place on the team. As this game has the fullest co-operation of the army and marine officials, backed up by the civic and business leaders of Atlanta, it promises to be one of the biggest days in Atlanta's football will be played at Fort Worth next Sunday and Taesday and the next of the biggest days in Atlanta's football will be played. After that if

RAIN SPOILS **MANY EVENTS**

Philadelphia, September 12.—The St. Louis-Philadelphia game in the National league was postponed on ac-count of rain. Two games tomorrow. Philadelphia, September 12.-Pla;

in the women's lawn tennis singles and doubles, middle states championship, and in the girls national singles, was postponed today because of rain,

Philadelphia, September 12.—Play was postponed today in the national lawn tennis singles championship tour-nament on the courts of the German-town Cricket club because of rain.

At this early date 32 men stationed

CENTRE WILL

Veterans expected to report for duty Nednesday include Captain "Red" Roberts, Terry Snoddy, Herb Coving ton. Hump Tanner, Minos Gordy. Buck Jones, Edward Kubale, Bill Shadoas, Tom Bartlett and a dozen others. The Colonels will not be able to use any freshmen this year. Chick Murphy has been retained as freshman coach, Charlie Moran and "Chick' Meyers will have charge of the var

Boorde Is Sent to Canvas In 3 Rounds by Smashing Rights; Carr Is Defeated

Best Duel of Fine Card at Ponce de Leon is Staged By Battling Nick and Cy Jackson, Battle Ending a Draw.

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF. Freddie Boorde, who does his roadwork in a flivver, met at fist-cuffs Battling Barnett, who does similar labor in the good old-fashioned way, Mr. Barnett not yet having reached park with football weather prevailing for everybody but Freddie. Freddie found it hotter than the hinges of Gehenna.

In their last meeting Barnett all

in the tenth, and though he wasn't down he was all but out in the eleventh.

After that Barnett tired perceptibly and though Freddie could do nothing

and though Freddie could do nothing but hang on he was never again in imminent danger of being stopped.

Freddie may have learned a lesson from that fight last night. It would have taught anybody but Freddie that a flivver isn't essential to a boxer's training, but you never can tell about

Fred. He's likely to go into his next scrap as unprepared as Bill Bryan. Hair Raising Prelims.

The rest of the card was hair rais ing. In the semi-windup of ten rounds courageous Jackie Carr took a pasting from Johnny Flinn of Chattanooga. Carr, however, showed that he has learned to block punches with other than his more or less pulchristications and seminary and seeming the control of t

shook the Chattanooga invader. Flinn promises to be a corking good by. He outgamed Mike Murphy on and can use either hand. was the six-rounder between Batt Nick, an Hellenic warrior, and Jackson, evidently of the fight family of that name. Cy stoj enough punches in the first roun Nick, an Hellenic warrior, and Jackson, evidently of the fighti family of that name. Cy stopp enough punches in the first round, knock out a flock of fighters, wh the crowd yelled to the referee stop the slaughter. Then Cy turn around in the second and all knocked Nick kicking.

Nick's Time in Third.

It was Nick's time in the third and Cy again heard the birdies singing as the gong rang. In the fourth though he had Nick sitting down and staring blankly about half the time. Round 5 found Nick out in the front again and Cy comething horrible to

The sixth round permitted Cy get on top again and Nick had to be carried from the ring, while Cy got an ovation given few Atlanta fighters. Sammy Sandow, the referee, couldn't do anything but call it a draw, which satisfied the crowd, which had been standing up to yell.

In the opener Charley White, I be-lieve he calls himself, and somebody else who calls himself something, pal-

Fort Worth, Texas, September 12 Workmen today began erection of ex-

Beaulieu played at center and is a also:

The games here will start at 3 or squads, have

on Saturday was due to the fact that Mobile would not get a Sunday game

LENGLEN WILL QUIT SINGLES COMPETITION

Paris, September 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Susanne Lenglen has played her last singles tennis in tournament matches, she told friends today upon her return to Paris from The schedule follows: September 23. Carson-Newman at Danville: September 30. Clemson at Clemson; October 24. Mississippi college at Danville: October 14. Virginia Polytechnic at Clemsond; October 21. Harvard at Cambridge: October 28. Louisville at Cambridge: October 29. Louisville at Cambridge: October 29.

VANDY LISTS

Nashville, Tenn., September 12.— (Special.)—The first draw out of the luck bag gave a long straw to the Com-modores. Cool weather came with the At this early date 32 men stationed at several posts throughout the country, with good football records before and after they entered the army, are being considered as good candidates for the army team, which will train at Fort McPherson.

Fort Mac, itself having several good players and three star players in Goldsmith, Beaulieu and Riska.

These three men have recently come to the fort and played under Captain Bolling against Charley Brickly's professional team last fall, and beat them in Brooklyn.

"Goldy" is the big fellow that joined the fort team in June and was the best all-around athlete in the army around New York. He is considered the best fullback in the army sidered the same stationed to the first game of the modores. Cool weather came with the mand of the commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the advance guard of the Commodores of Sunday night, and the annual Dixie championship baseball anind played under the aprayer along further army of the Sunday baselean last full and series,

Beaulieu played at center and is a tower of strength to his team.

The games here will start at 3 or tower of strength to his team.

Riska is a linesman and very fast, and will be an important player in the army team.

Several other of the boys at the fort play a splendid game and are going to try hard to make the team.

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Several men who are now at Camp McClelen and will be at Fort Mac in a few days have been members of some of the best football teams in the country.

The extraordinary pride in the different branches of Uncle Sam's land and sea soldiers as displayed by Captain Bollling, of the army, and Captain Bollling, of the army, and Captain Bolling, of the marines, make it very plain that these two officials will

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ATLANTA BALL CLUB

Continued from First Page. he succeeded in getting a good por-

tion of his investment returned.
1922 Poor Year.
The franchise has not made any Danville, Ky., September 12.—With twenty-six veterans of the squad that last year took Harvard into camp, Centre college football officials are looking forward to another great team this year. The schedule calls for ten games with Virginia Polytechnic, Harvard. Clemson, Auburn, Kentucky and Washington and Lee being included.

"Bo" McMillan, the greatest quarter with the Colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will to the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will to the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will to the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will to the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will the colouels. Neither will the colouels. Neither will the colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But "Red" Roberts will the colouels. Neither will the colouels whereby Pitchers will and been reached whereby pitchers in declared last might be declared last might be down in the club kept attendance down in the club kept attendance whereby Pitchers in declared last might will in the declared last might be whowed to some than broken even. The poor showing of the club kept attendance down in the club

Arthur Wrigley WILL MAKE A GOOD

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McGugin and W. Wade will have an additional worry upon their hands. "Fatty" Lawrence and Garland Morrow will be temporarily entrusted with the guard stations, in all probability, while from all early indications, "Tex" Bradford, "Tot" McCullough and Kelly will scramble for the tackle stations. Kelly served as snapper back at Kentucky, and it is within the bounds of possibility that

Waycross, Ga., September 12.—
(Special.)—The Kiwanis club at its meeting recently, pledged the club to the task of completing the membership drive for the Waycross. Golf club. Sixteen additional members are needed to complete the required number of 50 members, which it will be necessary to secure in order that work on the course shall start at once.

A committee composed of Dr. B. M. Minchew, chairman; Dr. W. D. Mixon R. E. Trezler, J. T. Watt, and O. T. Waring, president of the club, will immediately open the campaign to secure the required number of members.

LOOKS GOOD

ican Legion promises to show the public just how it was done. The battle promises to be real in appearance and sound, for in place of the usual bunch of fireworks that go with a sham battle, artillery, machine

LOSE SISLER

His heavy hitting, his fielding and the moral effect his presence has on the remainder of the team, it is out, will be greatly missed during his absence.

mark, far from his nearest rival,

Wasn't it Daniel Webster who pro-Wasn't it Daniel Webster was pro-claimed "I'd rather be right halfback than governor?" Either Daniel Webster or Daniel Boone or Daniel in the lions' den. Anyhow, he spoke the wisdom of the ages.

pro or college baseball.

When an athlete is declared an outlaw with a price on his head by beswirched professionalism, he can always find a lucrative job with the simon-pure amateurs, who are whiter simon-pure amateurs, who are whiter and from the present outlook Mrs.

Mike Donahue, over at Auburn, hasn't become acclimated yet. He is the signed author of an interview with himself in which he admits his football prospects are bright.

as follows:

Buck Will Coach. Bloomington, Ind., September 12-S. Howard Buck, former university

STATISTICS

round of the women's invitation golf tournament was played here this morn-Mrs. Atkinson was second with 96 and Mrs. Beck, of Atlanta, third, with ing a total of 93 for the eighteen holes. Her tee and iron shots were up to their usual high degree of ac-

Atlanta at Birmingham. Chattanooga at Memphis, Nashville at Little Rock. New Orleans at Mobile.

The other Atlanta women to make the first flight were Mrs. L. H. Beck, Mrs. Clarence Bradley and Mrs. Henry Clay Burr. According to the scores coming in all day Tuesday, the Atlantans represent in all probability the most powerful of the visiting teams. However, Mrs. W. Y. Atkinson, as leader of the local fans, can assily vie with the best and turned in American League. New York at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis. National League Pittsburg at Boston. Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Chicago at New York. St. Louis at Philadelphia.

son, as leader of the local rans, can easily vie with the best, and turned in a strong 96 in the qualifying round.

Matches will be played Wednesday and Thursday and the tournament will be brought to a close Thursday night with the presentation of trophics. Texas League. Dallas, 10; Shreveport, 2.
Fort Worth, 2-8; Wichita Falls, 4-6.
Gaiveston, 6; Houston, 0.
San Antonio, 7; Beaumont, 1,
American Association. Tomorrow's matches will bring to Toledo, 5-2; Louisville, 3-3. Columbus, 5-3; Indianapolis, 4-1. Minneapolis, 5; Milwaukee, 3. St. Paul, 1; Kansas City, 4. International League

Tomorrow's matches will bring together several favorites. Mrs. Williams with a handicap of 15 will meet
another Atlantan, Mrs. H. C. Burr,
whose handicap is 27. This is due
to be a lively match as the handicaps put the contestants about equal.
Mrs. Burr appears to be somewhat
stronger in her match play than she
is in her medel. Appalachian League.

Knoxville 4-2; Cleveland 5-1.

Greeneville 5; Johnson City 4.

Kingsport 10; Bristol 7.

Fledmont League.

Winston-Salem, 4-3; Raleigh, 3-2. (First and from the present outlook Mrs Atkinson is the winner, although Mrs

Woodruff is both a steady and con-Driving, Putting and Approaching. A driving, approaching and putting contest was staged during the aftercontest was staged during the afternoon, and proved to bring several of
the fair anticipants into the limelight. In the driving contest, Mrs.
Atkinson outdid her opponents by
sending three out of three balls
straight and far down the fairway.
In the approaching and putting contest, Mrs. L. H. Beck carried off all
bonors.

Course in Good Shape. The tricky little course is in especially good condition, and both Mrs. Atkinson and Mr. Lindquist, the young professional, should be congratulated upon how smoothly everything is going off. Even old Sol bearing down with September's accustomed warmth has Newnan breezes to contend with. Tuesday afternoon a true southern barbecue, prepared by that unrivalle Harlington Carpenter, was given in honor of the visiting golfers. This only sustained the reputation of this

French to Chattanooga. Chattanooga, Tenn., September 12. W. E. French, mainstay of the army football team last fall, has entered the University of Chattanooga and will play with the local eleven this fall it was announced here today. Northcliffe's Estate.

ospitable town.

TODAY'S GAMES. Southern League.

YESTEDAY'S RESULTS.

Reading, 7; Jersey City, 2.
Baitimore, 12-2; Newark, 1-5.
Bochester, 2-8; Buffalo, 3-5. (First
innings; second game 7 innings.)
Only three games scheduled.
Appalachian League.

Syracuse, N. Y., September 12.—All grand circuit races scheduled for today at the Syracuse fair were possiponed because of rain. The program will be combined with tomorrow's, when the Empire State stake of \$10,000 will be run. Peter Manning world's champion trotter, will make race to lower the record Thursday.

New York, September 12.—The bout cheduled for tonight at Ebbets field, irooklyn, between Pancho Villa and ohnny Buff, flyweights, has been ostponed until Thursday night on ac-

May Become Popular Move (Boston, Transcript.)
Isn't it about time to start a

army around steel fullback in the army Mobile fans would get a Sunday game

four games to decide the champion-ship the teams will return to Fort Worth for the final games of the se-ries on the following Tuesda, and Wednesday.

terback of the last four years, will not be with the Colouels. Neither will Tom Moran. But 'Red' Roberts will be present to guide the destinies of the Colouels.

Backers of the team are counting on young Herb Covington filling the hole left by the graduation of McMillan to a large extent. Some claim that Covington, while perhaps lacking the almost uncanny football instinct of the mighty 'Bo' and his knack of outwiting the opposition, is a better broker field runner than McMillan.

Veterans expected to report for duty

ern association.

Bruins Satisfied.

Mobile, Ala., September 12.—The schedule for the Dixie baseball championship series as announced by President Donk Roberts, that of, opening at Fort Worth Sunday for two games and then moving to Mobile for there, is satisfactory to President 'R. M. Weinacker, of the Mobile elub, according to his announcement today. The local club president stated his only objection to opening in Fort Worth

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Aces and Miss Jerome to Be Heard at 6-Five Artists to Give Program at 9 O'Clock.

Two brilliant concerts are in prosct for listeners tonight. With Warer's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, tonight at 6 o'clock, will be Miss Marie Jerome, a aupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, as gram. Between 9 and 10 o'clock, five notable actists will present a program of violin solos, piano solos and vocal solos and duets. Those on the 9 o clock program are Miss Lillouise smith, violinist; Mrs. Walter Rhodes Heasty, coloratura soprano; Walter Khodes Heasty, baritone, and Miss Hazel Wood and Miss Helen Schaid, Miss Jerome, who sings tonight on

WGM, but not before the installation of The Atlanta Constitution's new equipment. She has a remarkably sweet voice that took well when she is my before from Station WGM. The Aces for tonight have two new numbers stored up for radio listeners. Every night B. H. Warner has something new for those who have radio acceivers in their homes. Tonight the new numbers will be "Bring Back My Levin' Man" and "Why Should I Cry

EL-3

Over You."

Miss Smith, who plays on the 9 o'clock program tonight, has been heard once before from Station WGM and at that appearance made a deep and at that appearance made a deep that Miss the Atlanta conservatory. Miss Smith makes her concert tonight for Sta-tion WGM her farewell radio program since she leaves in a few days for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will teach violin. Miss Wood, who will teach violin. Miss Wood, who will accompany Miss Smith, was on Miss Smith's program before and at that time her piano solos and accompaniments were widely commented on.—
Mr. and Mrs. Heasty, who are here from Chattanooga, are both well known in Atlanta musical circles. Mrs. Heasty was formerly Miss Mildred Parks, of Atlanta. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heasty are soloists in the choir of the Second Presbyterian church in Chattanooga. Miss Schaid, who will accompany both Mr. and Mrs. Heasty in their solos and duets, is an exceptionally accomplished pianist and accompanist, and has been presented from Station WGM in both solos and accompaniments, to the delight of lisaccompaniments, to the delight of lis

tura soprano voice, while Mr. Heasty's PLAN TO ABANDON

THE AIR TO-DAY

(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.) 6 to 6:45 p. m.—Concert by Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, B. H. Warner directing, with Miss Marie Jerome, pupil of Miss Margaret Hecht, as last night by Senator Smith, demsoloist. Program: 1. "Lonesome Mamma," by the orchestra. receipt from Dr. E. D. Ball, chief of "Bring Back My Lovin' Man." the scientific work of the department

RADIO DEPARTMENT

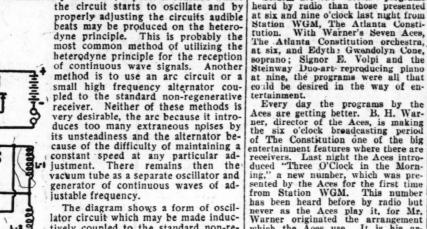
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For the satisfactory reception of undamped signals such as emitted by a continuous wave radio telegraph station it is necessary to generate locally in the receiving system itself a radio frequency current of slightly different frequency from the incoming frequency. That is, the local frequency should differ from the frequency of the incoming signal by an amount which is an audible frequency. The combination of the two radio frequency currents produces beats at a frequency which is the same as the

difference in frequency between them.

There are several ways in which the radio frequency current may be generated locally at the receiving station. If the coupling of the ordinary egenerative receiver is continuously increased, a point is reached where



tively coupled to the standard non-regenerative receiving system in which audible beats are produced by application of the heterodyne principle. inductance coil (L3) is a coupling coil for coupling the oscillator circuit to the receiving system. L1 and L2 may be the stator and rotor windings

the receiving system. L1 and L2 may be the stator and rotor windings of a variometer with the filaments connore strictly, the frequency of the oscillations generated may be changed by varying the mutual inductance of the variometer windings (L1) (L2) and the capacity of the condenser (C1). For use on long wave lengths good results may be obtained by mounting the condenser on the same shaft as the variometer rotor so that a single knob controls them both but for shorter wave lengths it is better to have a separate control for the condenser capacity. The circuit will function without the use of the grid Telephone calls continued long after Telephone calls continued long condenser capacity. The circuit will function without the use of the grid condenser and grid leak, but better results are generally obtained by the employment of these elements.

than the regular regenerative receiving set, but more uniform results are usually obtained by its use, in the reception of continuous wave telegraph signals. The external heterodyne is not necessary for the reception of spark or radio telephone signals, although spark signals may be amplified with distortion of the tone so that the characteristic note of the sparl

COTTON ACREAGE

and Miss Hazel Wood and Miss FiresCauseExtra Helen Schaid, pianists. Program will consist of violin solos by Miss Smith with piano accompaniments Tax on People by Miss Wood and vocal solos and duets by Mr. and Mrs. Heasty, with piano accompaniments by Miss piano accompaniments by Miss Schaid. (Steinway piano from Phillips and Crew used.) (Central Standard Time.) Credit Men Told

Pointing out that fire insurance is only an immediate relief for economic losses and that fire losses always entail throwing an extra burden of taxation on the people, T. Aired Fleming of New York of the New York of TO FIGHT WEEVIL Washington, September 12,-Expressions from cotton growers and Association of Credit Men at the chamber of commerce Tuesday night.
"There is a total yearly loss of \$550,000,000 from fires in the United States," stated Mr. Flemming. "Of these 87 per cent are either presentable or are the result of careless." The dustless mop is the derstood. The dustless mop is the stream of spontaneous combustion known. It should be kept in a galvanized iron can."

Mr. Flemming called on the members of the association to assist in the presentable or are the result of careless. others interested in the cotton industry on plans for fighting the cotton boll weevil by abandoning cotton ocrat, South Carolina, following Lis receipt from Dr. E. D. Ball, chief of

2. "Bring Back My Lovin' Man,"
by the archestra.
2. (a) "The Year's at the Spring."
(Beach); (b) "Sing On." (Denza); (c) "Swanee River," group of songs by Miss Jerome, soprano.
3. "Iistenin On Some Radio," by the orchestra.
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Two Excellent Programs Given From Station WGM-New Number Is Offered by Aces.

Seldom are two better programs heard by radio than those presented at six and nine o'clock last night from

tertainment.

Every day the programs by the Aces are getting better. B. H. Warner, director of the Aces, is making the six o'clock breadcasting period of The Constitution one of the big entertainment features where there are receivers. Last night the Aces intro-duced "Three O'Clock in the Morning," a new number, which was pre-sented by the Aces for the first time from Station WGM. This number has been heard before by radio but never as the Aces play it, for Mr. Warner originated the arrangement which the Aces use. It is his ar-rangements of the number that gives the talent of the Aces the proper op-

portunity.

Two solos were on the program.

One was "Boy of Mine," a saxophone solo by J. E. Pritchett, Jr., while the

Telephone calls continued long after her concert ended giving evidence of the excellence of her solos, in which she was accompanied at the piano by Signor Volpi, who is teaching her. Miss Cone has been on the concert stage and has a wide reputation. Her singing last night was perfection. Every tone was perfect. And she put into her singing all of the expression which is no necessary to really tri-umph in a concert. She sang "In the Garden of the Gods," "Sunrise and Yoa,! "Romance" from "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Where My Caravan Has Rested." "Because," and "Goodbye" by Tosti

by Tosti.
Steinway Duo-art numbers presented were Chopin's "Valse Brilliante." and "Polonaise." by Ignace
Jan Pederewski; "Peer Gynt Suite."
by Grieg: "Woodland Sketches," by
MacDowell, and "American Tango,"
by Corporter by Carpenter.

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ventable or are the result of careless- Tire prevention campaign that will be rentage calculation of taxation, an Venable, who introduced Mr. Flem-

BONDS FEATURED

New York, September 12.—The sharp break and rapid recovery of Chicago and Great Western 4s the continued firmness of liberty bonds and the unexpected strength of activity in Brazilian securities were the outstanding developments in today's irregular bond market, the main tendency of which was upward.

Rumors of a possible receivership City caused a drop of more than nine points in Chicago and Great Western the but on the statement of condi-

d nominal gains.

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Local Produce Market

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D. S. bellies, medium average .155½
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WHOLESALE PRICES OF DRESSED BEEF, Quoted by Swift & Co.:
No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.

Mixed common cattle 2.00 to 3.50
Good butcher bulls 2.50 to 3.50
Choice veal calves 4.00 to 6.00
Yearlings 2.50 to 3.50
Megs. 180-280 8.50
Hegs. 7.25
Light hogs. 180-185 8.00
Heavy pigs, 100-130 7.00
This applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

Arthur Wrigley
WILL MAKE A GOOD
COUNTY COMMISSIONER

The unqualitied support and co-operation of the Ninth Ward Civic association in a resolution passed unanimously at a meeting of the executive committee of the civic association Tuesday afternoon in the office of Edgar Craighead, vice president. Mrs. N.
Light pigs, under 100 7.00
This applies to good quality mixed fed hogs.

Alderman Oscar Williamson, Councilman-elect C. D. Knight attended the meeting, which was the first held since the city election, and was presided over by Charles Knapp, chairman of the membership committee.

The association appointed the candidacies of Mr. Knight, the council, and A. C. Meixell, for the school board, both of whom were elected by ma-

Called 100.78 100.70 100.74 100.72 Mem. 4s ... Knusas City South-Argentine 7s Chinese Gov. Ry. coused a drop of more than appoints in Chicago and Great Western 4s but on the statement of conditions by President Felton, the bonds recovered all but 2 3-4 points.

Elsewhere in the railroad list, there were signs of marked strength particularly in the ordinary inactive Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis 4s and Toledo, St. Louis and Western 4s, which were up 2 3-8 and 3 1-4 points respectively, while gains of 1 to 1 1-2, were made by Baltimore and Ohio refunding 5s, Pennsylvania consolidated 4 1-2s, New Orleans, Texas and Mexicotte Co 5s. The weak spots included Norce of 5s. The weak spots inc out the remainder of the day seemed to have but little power to rally. It soon became evident, however, that an increase of the crop movement in the northwest was making itself felt, and this factor was emphasized by word that the yield of wheat in Canada was officially estimated at 388, 733,000 bushels, the largest total since folk and Western convertible 6s and Seaboard Air Line stamped 6s, which were down 1 to 1 1-4 points In the industrial and public utility divisions, producers and refiners 8s, with warrants, were up 2, with gains of 1 to 1 1-2 in Marland oil 8s, with warrants. Gains of 1 to 1 1-2 took place in Brazil 7s, City and state of San Paulo 8s and Rio Grande do Sul 8s, dealers reporting a scarcity of offerings. Reports from Record of offerings. Reports from Record of the following the sand Rio Grande 1 to 1 follows of Canada 5s, 1017 and 1014 follows 1014 follows 1015 follows 1014 follows 1015 follows 1014 follows 1015 wheat to go to Europe developed on the decline in prices. Sales of wheat the decline in prices. Sales of wheat the exporters were estimated at 700,000 bushels, and the seaboard advised of 500,000 bushels taken by Paulo Ss and Rio Grande do Sul Ss.

Paulo Ss and Rio Grande do Sul Ss.

Reporting a scarcity of offerings. Reports from Buenos Aires that negotiations of the Argentine government with local bankers for a loan of \$212,000,000 had been discontinued were branded here as premature.

Liberty 3 1-2 established a new high record for, the year today at 101,38, closing at a net gain of 40 points. Other liberty and victory issues showed nominal gains.

Total sales, par value, were \$15, fingdom of Norway

102,000,000.

Republic Ss.

Republ wheat. Besides, receipts of corn were constructions, heavy, and crop reports were of a corn were construction of the corn were constructed bearish character. On the other hand,

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Association Favors

The five parent-teacher associa-tions of the Nintl. ward were pledged the unqualified support and co-opera-tion of the Ninth Ward Civic associa-

Support of Schools

Ninth Ward Civic

Tobacco Products
7s
Union Bag & Paper 6s A ctfs
Union Pacific 1st
4s
Union Pacific cv.

Va.-Carolina Chem.

A committee consisting of Simon Freitag, chairman; Mrs. Ed Pierce and Clarence Bell was directed to draft a constitution and by-laws for report back to the next meeting of

the executive committee.

Colo. a Sou. ref.

6s Detroit United Rys.

Cash Grain. Chicago, September 12.—Wheat. No. 2 red. \$1.04: No. 2 hard, \$1.02\(\tilde{m}\).1.02\(\tilde{m}\).02\(\tilde{m}\).02\(\tilde{m}\).02\(\tilde{m}\).02\(\tilde{m}\).02\(\tilde{m}\).02\(\tilde{m}\).02\(\tilde{m}\).02\(\tilde{m}\).03\(\tilde{m}

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Kansas, City, Mo., September 12.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard, 98c@\$1.10; No. 2 red, \$1.07@1.08.
Curn. No. 2 white, 56c; No. 2 yellow, 58@38½c;
Oats, No. 2 white, 38@38½c; No. 2 mixed, 35@40c.

Minneapolis, Minn., September 12.—Cesh wheat, No. 1 northern. 01.01@1.12. Corn, No. 3 vellow, 574@38c; oats, No. 3 white. 314@324c. Flax, No. 1. \$2.104.

Chicago, Ills., September 12 .-

Hedging sales from both the northwest and southwest, together with

lack of speculative demand, led to

market closed unsettled, half cent

to 11-Sc net lower, with December

\$1.00 7-8 to \$1.01, and May, \$1.06 to \$1.061-8. Corn finished unchanged to 5-8c@3-4c down, oats off 1-4@3-8 to 1-2c, and provisions varying

from 15c setback to 7c advance.

Notwithstanding an upward tendencity shown at the opening, wheat

declining prices today for wheat. Th

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inc. 4s. 38% 38%
Freducers & Refiners & Refiners & Refiners Toledo. Ohio, September 12.—Cash wheat \$1.08: clover seed. \$10.25: alsike, \$10.00; timethy, old. \$2.70; new. \$2.90; Producers & Refiners 83: 115 114½ 115 118
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Republic Iron & Steel col. 5s 95½
Rock Isl., Ark. & Steel Col. 5s 152

Coffee.

White Potatoes.

Local Naval Recruiting Office Retains Lead In Enlistment Totals

Atlanta confinues to lead all other naval reducting stations in the country in the number of enlistments, according to an announcement Tuesday by Lieutenant A. L. Haas, in charge of the local office.

Information regarding Atlanta's lead over all other stations was received by Lieutenant Haas from the chief of the bureau of navigation this week. Any young man between the

week. Any young man between the age of 18 and 35, who can pass preliminary physical and mental examinations, is eligible to enter this branch of the service. After eight weeks of recruit training at the naval

weeks of recruit training at the naval training station, Hampton Roads, Va., the recruit may begin a course in any of the higher schools of special branches of the service.

Eighteen men enlisted at the local office Tuesday. Their names follow:

William King, Waycross, Ga.: Fairro L.

Mitchell, Soperton, Ga.: Morris L. Thaxton, Locast Grove, Ga.: Robert H. Parrish, Charkston, Ga.: Gilbert G. Seagraves, Athens, Ga.; James J. White, Rockmont, Ga.: Cherles-A. Mason, Enterprise, Aln.; Frank L. Taylor, Columbus, Ga.; James A. Beacham Gaillard, Ga.: Samuel B. Morris, Tallapoosa, Ga.: Daniel B. Jones, Macon, Ga.: Roscoe V. Reeves, Macon, Ga.: Alfred Williamson, Oak Park, Ga.; Raiph L. Ward, Gordon, Ga.; James E. Meadows, Macon, Ga.: Thelian G. Smallwood, Macon, Ga.; John R. Reed, Oakwood, Ga.

OUTLOOK IS BRIGHT FOR TIFTON SCHOOLS

cial.)—Tifton public schools opened for the fall term Monday with a marked increase in the attendance in the high school and an indicated in-Chairman Knapp announced that the association would enter into a campaign at once for the purpose of urging every qualified citizen to register and vote, so that elections would be nearly be an expression of the popular will. rease in every grade of the school.

The opening enrollment in the high school is about 300 as compared with a fotal enrollment last term of 164.

Prospects for a football team at Tifton high school this year are good. There are, about 35 applicants for positions. The school did not have a team last year and much practice will have to be put out before the school is ready to put a team in the field.

Announcement was also made that suggestions on the part of anyone for the welfare of the ward and the city in general would be welcomed by the association and may be communicated to the secretary, C. M. Zattau, 510 Highland avenue. pally for traffic.



EDWIN F. JOHNSON We, AND MANY OTHER ROAD-BUILDING CONTRACTORS, are supporting Edwin F. Johnson for County Commissioner. We expect to bid on

Road-Building Contractors Supporting

Fulton County work, which will be let by the County Commissioners, and will doubtless be competitors of the McDougal Construction Company.

IF WE BELIEVED FOR ONE MOMENT THAT MR. JOHNSON WOULD DISCRIMINATE AGAINST US OR ANY CONTRACTOR IN FA-VOR OF THAT COMPANY, OR ANY OTHER COMPANY, WE WOULD NOT GIVE HIM THE UNQUALIFIED SUPPORT WHICH WE ARE GIV-ING HIM IN HIS RACE.

We think the charge which has been made in recent newspaper advertisements in behalf of another candidate, that Mr. Johnson would be other than fair and impartial in passing on contracts, is doing Mr. Johnson a grave injustice, and WE ARE OF OUR OWN MOTION AND WITHOUT SUGGES-TION FROM HIM, PUBLISHING THIS CARD IN THE INTEREST OF FAIR PLAY.

> Pittman Construction Company, By F. F. Pittman

> > Case & Cothran, By C. C. Case

Nichols Contracting Company, By John M. Nichols, President.

MARKET LOSES GROUND AS GREAT WESTERN

Prices Were Rallying When News of Declines Reached Wall Street 1092 to Aug. 1

New York, September 12.—Profit-taking occurred in the stock market during the early trading and prices were coming back when a string of Chicago Great Western securities appeared on the tape at declining prices, causing somewhat unsettlement. President Felton wired from Chicago that he knew no reason for the declines. Bankers

here closely identified with the company said the same thing.

Wall street recalled what had happened in the case of Alton recently on a sudden decline in the securities of that company. It seems that a syndicate of banks here bought up a large block of Alton bonds in the open market some weeks ago and sold them at a profit to clients. On the day of the receivership one client who had purchased the bonds called up one of the bankers to ask what was the matter with the market for Alton securities. He was told to forget the sudden decline—that his

bonds were as good as wheat.

It seems also that the president of the Afton did not know of the receivership plans until after they had been executed, the Harriman, Union Pacific, Kuhn-Loeb interests deciding suddenly to take their loss and start over. It is believed that these interests will take new preferred shares for the bonds they held.

chicago Northwestern sold off a point today when it was learned that the meeting of directors to declare dividends scheduled for today had been postponed. The only reason for the postponement was the death of President Clarke of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha, a subsidiary company. The meeting will be held September 19 unless something unforeseen happens and the regular semi-annual dividends will be declared.

St. Paul Control Passes.

There are good reasons for believing that control of the St. Paul which for years has been in the hands of Standard Oil interests here has passed to Chicago. For years H. H. Rogers and William Rockefeller were the St. Paul. But first Rogers died and last June the death of Rockefeller occurred. Ogden Armour and his close personal friends have *ecently been heavy buyers of St. Paul common and it is believed here that they now hold enough stock to carry control. Armour's father was one of the Chicago men who financed the building of the St. Paul.

Ogden Armour has been a director of St. Paul for twenty years or more and has always taken a great interest in the property making regular trips here to attend board meetings. Standard Oil interests for the seven months of the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist despite the statement just making money hand over fist des

of St. Paul for twenty years or more and has always taken a great interest in the property making regular trips here to attend board meetings. Stanley Field, H. E. Byram and A. J. Earling are other Chicago directors. It would not be surprising to see another Chicago representative fill the vacancy now on the board.

Control of Rock Island for years was held in the west. It came east when the Moore-Leeds-Reld interests bought up a majority of the stock in the open market in 1901. Now it is back to Chicago.

The first train load of anthracite since the strike has arrived here. It was made up of thirty cars. It came over the Lehigh Valley.

Mexican Petroleum should sell higher than ever before. But Wall street, like Mr. Hill in analyzing the results of comepetitive roads, is suspicious these days. Certainly the best traders in the mraket, either in buying or selling Mexican Petroleum in recent years, have been forced to take some heart-breaking losses, because the stock is practically cornered and can be put up or down at will by indicated in the figures of the figures of not lie, but that frequently those who use to the to prove that figures do not lie, but that frequently those who use the to prove that figures do not lie, but that frequently those who use the medo. There was not much about "window dressing" figuring that Mr. Hill did not know.

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Chic. & N'western (5)
Chesap. & Ohio (4)
Calif. Pkg. Co. (6)
Chic. Mil. & St. P.
Do. Pfd.
Chic. R. I. & Pac.
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Cerro de Pace Crucible Steel

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Delaware & Hudson (9)
Davidson Chem.
Endicott-Johnson (5) Erie ...
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Gen. Elec. (12-inc. 4 pc. ex.)
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Great Northern Pfd. (7)
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Gulf States Steel
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Hendee Mfg. Co.
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Texas Pacific Sol & Oil (1) 6,300
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Tobacco Prod. (6) "A" 11,900
Union Pacific (10) 2,700
United Fruit (8) 100
U. S. Ind. Alcchol 1,800
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe
United Ret. Stores 12,300
U. S. Rubber 4,900
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United Drug Co. 800
Union Oil 500
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Western Union (7)
Westinghouse Elec. (4)
White Motors (4)
Wilson & Co.

Cincinnati, Ohio, September 12.—Hogs, 3,-060; active; strong to 10@25c higher; heavies, 58.50@15.00; packers and butchers, 58.75; heavy sows, 85.50@7.00; pigs and lights, \$7.00@9.50; stags, \$4.50@5.50.
Cattle, 500: stendy to slow: calves, 50c higher; \$5.00@13.00.
Sheep, 900; steady; tambs, steady.

Horses and Mules. East St. Louis, Ill., September 12.—Theorse and mule market was steady. Quotations unchanged.

Eggs, firm; receipts, 16,688; fresh gather

Chicago, September 12.—Butter, lower; cremery extras, 33½c; firsts, 51½@35½c; extra firsts, 34@37c; seconds, 30@51c. Eggs, nuchanged; 11.821 cases. Poultry, alive, higher; fowis, 15@24c; sorters, 14c. Sweet potatoes, weaker; Virginia barrels, 57.75@3.00; Carolinas, 51.50@1.75; Tennessee, hampers, Nancy Halls, \$1.00; Mississippi, Nancy Halls, 75@85c.

New York, September 12.—Lard, easy; middle west, \$10.90@11.00; other articles

Improving Export Deman Brings Wide Cotton Advanc

Steadiness in Spots in News, Views Southwest Helps Upward Trend After Small Opening Losses.

RANGE IN NEW YORK COTTON

Closed steady.

New York, September 12.—Early reactions were followed by a sharp advance in the cotton market today which was accompanied by reports of an improving export demand and claims of a steadier spot basis in the southwest. December contracts sold up from 21.56 to 22.15 or 46 points net higher and closed at 21.98 with the general market closing steady at net advances of 29 to 34 points.

The market opened steady 8 to 13 points ingler on steadier late cables from Liverpool and reports of increasing domestic mill activity with a set tlement of wage disputes at additional New England points. This opening advance met a good deal of realizing and and there probably was some selling on an idea that the rains reported with good weather from now on and a late frost. After selling off to 21.33 good month condition of the crop at 49.4 and the indicated yield at 9.900,000 bales. The advance which followed was promoted by the better averages of markets which indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- month condition of the crop at 49.4 and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- market swhich indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- markets which indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the condition of the crop at 49.4 and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the indicated that offerings were being well absorbed with a stiff- sold and the sold

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, September 12.—Spot ecton steady; middling, 22.00.

DEMAND RAISES PRICE

Sheep. 800; steady: lambs, steady.

Chicago, Ill., September 12.—Cattle, 12, 000; beef steers, steady to strong; matured steers, \$11.35; several lots at \$11.000g11.25; bulk beef steers, \$9.000g10.40; she stock, higher and stockers and feeders, steady to bulk beef cows and heifers, \$4.500f.25; bulk canners and cutters, \$2.750g.350; bulk desirable bologan belis, \$4.130g.4.35; bulk vesiers, \$12.000g. \$12.50.

Hogs, \$2.6000; steady to 15c higher; bulk 50 to 170-pounders, \$9.85; bulk vesiers, \$12.000g. \$40; to 170-pounders, \$9.85; bulk 180 to 210-pound averages, \$9.600g.90; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk 500 to 170-pounders, \$9.85; bulk 180 to 210-pound butchers, \$8.800g.040; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk 225 to 300-pound, butchers, \$8.800g.040; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk 225 to 300-pound, butchers, \$8.800g.040; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c higher; bulk packing stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c high stock, \$7.000g.715; pigs, strong to 25c h

Sheep, 14,000; lambs, 100 to 15c higher; ter natives, 318.00, to mackers, shippers and city butchers; bulk, \$12.50@12.75; culls, \$8.50@6.900; sheep, strong to higher; fat heavy ewes, \$3.50@4.90; handy-weight natives, up to \$8.50; feeding lambs, strong; morning top, \$13.00.

East St. Louis, Ill., September 12.—Cattle, 6,000; general steer market, steady; bologna bulls, 25c higher; other classes, steady; choice long yearlings, \$10.75; bulks follow; Medium and good steers, \$7.50@4.50; l'ght yearlings, \$7.50@6.90; one load mixed, \$10.25; cows, \$4.25@5.50; canners, \$2.35@6.50; l'ght yearlings, \$7.50@6.90; one load mixed, \$10.25; cows, \$4.25@5.50; canners, \$2.35@7.50; l'ght yearlings, \$7.50@6.90; one load mixed, \$10.25; cows, \$4.25@5.50; canners, \$2.35@7.50; l'ght yearlings, \$7.50@6.90; one load mixed, \$10.25; cows, \$4.25@5.50; canners, \$2.35@7.50; l'ght carres, \$1.25@6.50.

Hogs, \$12.000; steady; heavyweights, scarce and in demand; top, \$9.65; bulk, 150 to 280, tond demand; top, \$9.65; bulk, 150 tond demand; top, \$9.65; bulk, 150 tond demand; top, \$9.65; bulk, 150 tond demand; top, \$9.65;

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Orleans. September 12—Spot cotton steady, '12 points higher; sales on the spot 278; to arrive 200; low middling 20.00; middling 21.25; good middling 22.00; recipts 3,573; stock 51,155.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool. September 12.—Cotton. spot, limited demand; prices steady; good midding. 13.16; fully middling. 13.01; middling. 12.01; low middling. 12.48; good ordirery, 11.61; sales, 5,000 bales, including 3.000 American. Receipts. 7.000 bales, including 3.000 American. Evotoper 12.32 december, 12.32; Cotober, 12.34; December, 12.30; January. 12.15; March. 12.11; May. 12.08; July, 11.92.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Arthur Wrigley WILL MAKE A GOOD **COUNTY COMMISSIONER**

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Steadiness in Spots in the Southwest Helps Upward Trend After Small Opening Losses.

New York, September 12.—Unusually irregular price movements took place in today's stock market.

Recent leaders yielded to profit takplace in today's stock market.

Recent leaders yielded to profit taking and there was abundant evidence of professional selling pressure in other quarters, particularly against Chievas Greek Wastern issues which here and the stock closing at a net gain of two points.

Unusual strength of tobacco products, which closed at a net gain of five agency Greek Wastern issues which here

Stocks Showing Recent Gains Break Sharply

Money Market. New York, September 12.—Call money, tirm; high, 41/2 per cent; low, 4 per cent; timi, ngi, 29 per cent; closing bid, 4% per cent; offered at 5 per cent; last loan, 4% per cent; call loans against acceptances, 8% per cent; time loans, firm; mixed collected, 60-00 days, 4% 634% per cent; defending the commercial commercial

Liberty Bonds.

York, September 12 .- Liberty bonds

Naval Stores. Savannah, Ga., September 12.—Turpentine, inm; \$1.20; sales, 667; receipts, 845; ship-

ments, 83; stock, 11,685.

Resin, firm: sales, 1,00; receipts, 2,052; snipments, 1,300; stock, 97,137.

Quote: BDEFGHIK, \$5,374; M, \$5,45; N, \$5,60; WQ, \$6,20; WW, \$6,75. Metals.

M. Felton.

There was a fairly sustained demand throughout the session for equipment shares. Strength of these stocks was in response to increased orders for equipment by the large railroad systems.

Merger talk was held responsible products was predicted on higher and hardened to 4 1-2 in the early afternoon. Time money was quiet with no change in rates.

Dullness in the European markets fractional. Steel shares eased a bit, add the sugars and cappers.

Total sales were 962,000 shares.

Call money opened at 4 per cent

of professional selling pressure in other quarters, particularly against Chicago Great Western issues which broke sharply around noon. Weakness in these shares accompanied rumors of possible receivership, which were promptly denied by President Samuel M. Felton.

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Unusual strength of tobacco predicts products, which closed at a net gain of five and one-half points, accompanied respectively the spot and futures, \$32.12. Iron. steady spot. \$6.00@6.25. Chicago and steady; spot and futures, \$32.12. Iron. steady spot. \$6.00@6.25. Steel, unchanged.

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Amusement Directory MOVIES THEATERS

Forsyth Theater-All week, Forsyth Play

Loow's Grand-(Vandeville and piece advertising for program, Lyric Theater—(Keith Vandeville). So

Heward Theater-All week. Rudolpi

"Branded."

The Forsyth Players have made a most decidedly bold departure from their regular routine this week and are presenting a drama that calls for some extremely emotional acting and they are doing it in a manner that would do justice to any name in the dramatic world. "Branded" is only supposed to be a stage play but it is really more than that. It is a chapter out of regular everyday life and portrays events that take place in the world daily and for that reason has an unusual amount of heart appeal and interest. It carries a thrill and a delegation of the Sulgraye and interest. It carries a thrill and a punch in every line and sends you away from the theater with some thing to ponder and thin!; over.

Keith Vaudeville.

(At the Lyric.)
The box office at the Lyric theater has been deluged since the first performance by patrons desiring the name of the entirely winsome and extremely graceful little girl who does the reckless Bowery dance in the Martine revue. She possesses one of those entrancing personalities that rush out over the footlights and makes a personal appeal to every individual member of an audience. However, vaudeille nomenclature is a strange thing. ficient, two names to an act are a gorgeous plenty. When there are more than two persons those in excess are generally generically entitled "and company." That's the fate of this pretty girl.

Loew Vaudeville.

(At the Grand.)
Jack Morris and Dolores Lee in "Married" and one of the best of this week's offerings at Loew's Grand theater is one of the best laughing vehicles this clever team has ever presented. Marcus Lee is a comedian of ability far above the average and his partner, Miss Lee, achieves comedy maccess be reason of her unusual edy success by reason of her unusual proportions. Miss Lee carries around about 350 pounds of flesh, but notwithstanding her immense size, dances her way into popularity. The act con-tains many bright sayings and pleas-The Maxwell quintet continues to

please with harmony songs and comedy. All of the company have good voices and present their offering in a scene representing "A Night at the Club."

Other nots are Paul Kleist and company in "The Land of Dreams," Ryan and Moore in "Breezy Moments" and Miller and Murphy in character dances.

The feature of the screen bill is
Will Rogers in "A Poor relation."

"Blood and Sand."

(At the Howard.)
A vivid, colorful mos...ic of poverty
and quick wealth. of tender affection and passionate love, of physical dar-ing and kaleidoscopic' use of large crowds, "Blood and Sand." Rodolph Valentino's first Paramount star pic-ture, which opened at the Howard theater Monday night, is a story of wide-ly varied appeal. June Mathis has made a screen

June Mathis has made a screen translation which carries over the Vicente Blasco Ibanez genius in the same striking manner which made so successful "The Four Ilorsemen of the 'Apocalypse." Mr. Valentino handles with a sure, firm touch, the interesting character of "Juan Gallardo," a young bull-fighter whose life

verve of Spain and Spain's famous na-tional sport, maintaining, at the same time, a full understanding of American entertainment requirements.

"The Siren Call."

(At The Rialto) o the days of the Alaskan gold rush, "The Siren Call," the Irvin Willat roduction for Paramount, which is

Philadelphia, September 12.—Postal inspectors today expressed the belief that a letter written to the Union League club threatening to blow up the clubhouse unless \$50,000 was paid the writer was a hoax. Nevertheless, government agents and city police were assigned to the building.

The letter directed that the officers of the Union League send the money in a tin box to a certain downtown street corner. The directions were in a lin box to a certain street corner. The directions were carried out, a postal inspector impersonating a uniformed employee of the club. He carried an empty fin box, but no one approached the in-



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WILL SEE ATLANTA

At a meeting of the automobile committee, of which Mrs. J. K. Ottley is chairman, plans for entertaining the Jelegation of the Sulgrave Institute which visits Atlanta September 18-19, were mapped out Tuesday faternoon. Ten automobiles will transport the guests on a sight-seeing tour. There will be three guests and two focal hosts to each car.

The route was gone over and information read for approval of the committee. This information will be in the hands of the visitors as they pass the important places of the city.

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Due to the Governor's inability to alter prior plans, the delegation will not visit the state capitol to see him as planned. He will be out of the city, it was approunced. However, the delegation will solve the state capitol to see him as planned. He will be out of the city, it was approunced. However, the delegation will solve the state of t gation will call on Mayor Key at the city hall. Mounted Police Guard.

A guard of mounted police will be in the reception arrangements Monday evening when the delegation arrives at the Terminal station. This guard will be substituted for by a motorcycle escort on the automobile

tour.

Among the points of interest to be visited by the commission while they are in Atlanta are the cyclorama at Grant park, Ingleside Country club and Emory university. The delegates will have lunch at Druid Hills Cuntry club. In the afternon they will inspect the Jseph Habersham memorial hall on Fifteenth street, spend a short time at the Robert F. Maddox hme and then got "Crant for tea, returning to the George Grant, for tea, returning to the Georgian Terrace by 6 o'clock.

The delegation will be entertained at a banquet at the Piedmont Driving club Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. In addition to the commissish, guests at the banquet will include 600 prominent Atlantans.

Distinguished Visitors.

The list of distinguished persons composing the commission includes Sir Charles Wakerfield, formerly lord mayor of London, and Lady Wakerfield; Sir Arthur Adlington Haworth, liberal member of parliament, chairman of the Manchester Chamber of Commerce and trustee of Mansfield college, Oxford, and Lady Mansfield college. Oxford, and Lady Haworth; Sir William Letts, M. P., R. D.; Harold Spender, of the West-minster Gazette; H. S. Ferris, Esqu., director of the British Sulgrave in-stitution; Hon. Lucian Turcette Pac-aud, leader of the Canadian house of commons: Lieutenant Governor Wilcommons: Lieutenant Governor William MacCallum Grant, of Nova Sco-tie, and Lady Grant, and Honw D. B. Edwards, acting high commissioners to the United States from Australia.

BONDS FOR EDUCATION ARE BIG MACON ISSUE

do," a young bull-fighter whose life and loves form the "meat" of the entertaining chronicle.

As the "loyes," beautiful Lila Lee school bond election, a campaign for and luring Nita Naldi are excellently cast. Other players who deserve mention include George Field, Walter Long, Rose Rosanova, Marie Marstini, Leo White, Harry Lamont, Charles Beleber and Fred Becker. "Blood and Sand" reflects all of the color and verve of Spain and Spain's famous national sport, maintaining, at the same time and spain's famous national sport, maintaining, at the same time and spain's famous national sport, maintaining, at the same include contests for judge of the superior of the democratic nomination.

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congressman from this district.

Judge M. D. Jones, appointed (At The Rialto)

A story whi-h teems with colorful action and takes the spectator back to the days of the Alaskan gold rush.

The Rialto year ago as the extra judge for this circuit, is being opposed by John P. Ross, former city court judge and former solicitor of the Macon circuit.

production for Paramount, which is the feature attraction at the Rialto theater this week.

Dorothy Dalton is dazzling in her characterization of a dance hall girl. David Powell is ideal as the leading man and Edward J. Brady puts over some of his, most effective villein.

Judge Hugh Chambers, of the municipal court, is opposed for re-election by T. J. Cochran and H. F. Strohecker.

There are seven candidates for the general assembly. The three incumbents. Nat Winghin J. The three incumbents.

NEGRO RELIGIOUS MEETING ROUTED AS FIGHT STARTS

Mary L. Carr, negress residing at 42 Oil Mill road, is at Grady hospital suffering from severe wounds about the body said to have been inflicted by a razor in the hands of Louise Harris, also colored, as a result of a dispute between the two at a Holy Roller church service about 9:30 o'clock Tuesday night. The meeting broke up in wild disorder when the fighting started.

The Carr woman was horribly slashed about the face and her left lung was ripped open, according to physicians at Grady. Her chances for refovery are slim, it was stated. After the altercation the assailant escaped and had not been captured early this morning. Details of the cutting were furnished police by eyewitnesses to the melec, who claim the two women. following an exchange of angry words, engaged in a fight during which the Harris woman pulled a razor from her clothing and began carving her adversary.

PER CAPITA CASH

treasury,
On September 1 the per capita circulation of money throughout the country was \$39.93 as compared with \$39.47 cents on August 1 and \$42.90 on September 1 a year and \$42.90 on September 1 a

FRAUD IS CHARGED IN LAND WARRANTS

Frankfort, Ky., September 12.—G. J. Jarvis, a former clerk in the state land record office here, was indicted today by the Franklin county grand jury on a charge of falsifying public records. He is charged with falsifying the records of patents on three parcels of land in Tennessee, totalling 9,000 acres and said to be worth \$225,000.

to have been made out in favor of J. G. Webb, a Corbin, Ky., jeweler. Webb is reported to have left the state. Other persons, it was intimated, may be implicated. The land in question is located in what is known as the Tellieo tract, south of Walk-er's line, and owing to the straighten-ing of the Kentucky-Tennessee boundary in 1830, prior to which time it was in Kentucky, patents are filed in the Frankfort land office.

BLEASE DEFEATED IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Continued from First Page,

first returns received by The Stat while this fluctuated from 14,-000 to 16,000, he maintained a com-fortable majority throughout. It is not believed that more than thousand to twelve thousand votes remain to be reported, and they can

not change the result.

In a statement tonight Mr. Mc-Leod said the keen interest shown in the issue of the campaign makes the result an endorsement more of the principles that he advocated than of himself. He declared that in the campaign he made no personal attack on any one and is leaving it as he entered, without malice. He will, he says, be governor of all the people. TWO SENATORS

RE-NOMINATED.
Chicago, September 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—Both Charles E. Townsend, United States senator from chigan, and Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, apparently were as-sured of renomination on the face of

early returns tonight in the primary elections of their respective states. Senator Townsend, who had been forced to defend himself against chages of having supported Senator Newberry during a bot campaign, was maintaining a good lead over his near-est opponent, Herbert F. Baker, at midnight.
In Massachusetts, Senator Lodge

was maintaining nearly a three to one lead over Joseph Walker who had made an active campaign against the republican incumbent. Senator Lodge, on the other hand, had made few speeches and had taken little part in the campaign.

Among the other seven states where primaries were held, Redfield Proctor, a marble manufacturer, was leading Lieutenant Governor Abram W. Foote in Vermont for the republican

Foote in Vermont for the republican nomination for governor on the face of returns from nearly half the state. In Arizona early returns George W. P. Hunt, had a lead over Charles B. Ward for the democratic nomination for governor. William E. Sweet was leading in the democratic gubernatorial race in Colorado. Sena-

tor Ashurst was unopposed for the republican senatorial nomination. LODGE HAS

BIG LEAD.

Boston, September 12.—Senator
Henry Cabot Lodge had gained a lead
of nearly three to one, over Joseph
Walker, his opponent for the republic
an nomination for senator in the returns from 211 precincts including 90
from Boston out of 1,407 in the state.

Those precincts gave Lodge 23 802

These precincts gave Lodge 23,802 and Walker 8,495.

The same precincts showed Governor Channing H. Cox, seeking remomination with a similar lead over J. Weston Allen, now attorney-general. The vote: Cox 23,181; Allen, 187 Of the four candidates for the dem-

of the four candidates for the demi-ocratic nomination for senator, Wil-liam A. Gaston, was in the lead on re-turns from 221 precincts including 100 from Roston. These precincts gave him 11,193 votes to 8,718 for

TOWNSEND GAINING
IN MICHIGAN.

Detroit, September 12.—(By The Associated Press). — United States Senator Charles E. Townsend had increased his lead to more than 7,000 votes over Herbert F. Baker, his nearest opponent, for the republican senatorial nomination when returns were compiled from 502 of the 2,856 precincts in the state-wide primary election. The vote stood: Townsend, 23,431; Baker, 16,348; Kelly, 11,41; J. G. Emery, 1,422.

Governor Alex. J. Groesbeck continued to gain in the three-cornered race for the republican gubernatorial classes.

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A new Sunshine comedy, the latest International News and music by the Rinlto Melody Artists are additional units.

THREATENING LETTER

There are seven candidates for the lower house of the general assembly. The three incumbents have a large sum of money was spent by his colleague's supporters, none of it was unlawfully expended; Baker actried the indorsement of the farmer-election, and in addition, Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, B. B. Renitz, C. D. Iritation of the cast. Other characters are lection, and in addition, Mrs. Viola Ross Napier, B. B. Renitz, C. D. Iritation of the farmer labor element; Congressman Kelley advocated decreased governmental expenditures, while Emery, former commander of the American Legion, appealed to the soldier vote and "a new warmly waged in Bibb county. J. J. Flynt has spoken here twice, but Congressman Wise has contented himself with a letter campaign, though in his race for re-election he has had the outspoken support of the Macon Telegraph.

THREATENING LETTER

WERMONT
RETURNS.

Montpelier, Vt., September 12.—
With returns from nearly half of the state tabulated, Redfield Proctor, of Proctor, a marble manufacturer and son of the late Senator Proctor, was leading Lieutenant-Governor Abram W. Foote, of Cornwall, by a comfortable majority in the republican priable majority in the republican pri mary contest for nomination for gov The vote from 106 cities and towns gave: Foote, 5,210: Proctor, 7,277.

TWO PROVINCES

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IN COLORADO.

Denver. Colo., September 12.—William E. Sweet, of Denver, was leading in the first .25 precincts reporting in the democratic contest for the nomination for governor. These precincts were scattered throughout the state and included only one from Denver. The totals were: Sweet, 578: Fred Sabin, Lajunta, 453: R. L. Jefferson. Steamboat Sprimes, 169.

In the republican contest for governor Benjamin Griffith, of Denver, was leading Lieutenant Governor Earl Cooley, of Trinidad, on returns from 15 precincts. The totals were: Guirfith, 220: Cooley, 91.

CAPITA CASH

GAINED IN AUGUST

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during August, according to a
ation statement issued by the
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most Ave.

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The conferees' agreement was criticized in the senate today, demands teing made for restoration of the Smith-McNary \$350,000,000 land rectemation amendment. These also was a tilt between Senators Heflin, democrat, Alabama, and Moses, republican, New Hampshire, regarding the latter's opposition to the present bill. Southern and western senators deplored elimination of the Smith-McNary amendment.

Sanators Heflin and Moses clashed when the former said Senator Moses had promised former service men to support adjusted compensation legislation, then, after being re-elected, had come out against the pending bill. Mr. Moses, vigorously denying what he termed unwarranted insinuations made by Mr. Heflin, said that he had not promised to support the present bill nor promised to vote for a bonus at any particular time.

Washington, September 12.-Faced with the necessity of insuring a most careful distribution and movement of protracted strike in the nation's coal fields, a conference of leading business men and representatives of railroads and public utilities has been called to

and public utilities has been called to meet in Washington on Friday to consider measures for the amelioration of the fuel situation.

This conference has been called by the president's fuel committee, in cooperation with the United States Chamber of Commerce; with the hope that a voluntary campaign of contraction was the covaried.

Specific questions to be taken under advisement include: Measures for expedition of coal

Measures for restraint in accumu Measures for restraint in accumulation of unnecessary coal stocks by business and industrial consumers.

Methods of placing upon the public market some part of the production of the mines normally producing for certain industries alone.

Other means of expediting the return of the fuel situation to normal. Price control also will not be overlooked at the Washington conference.

looked at the Washington conference. The co-operation of responsible coal operators in assisting in the rapid readjustment of prices downward will be asked, as will help for the prompt supply of the householder and smaller consumer be solicited.

Invitations to the meeting have been issued by Secretary of Commerce Hoover in behalf of the government, while Julius H. Barnes, president of the chamber of commerce, has sent out telegrams urging a number of

out telegrams urging a number of responsible business executives to at-tend. In addition, Barnes has issued a call for a preliminary meeting on the day of the conference of the senior council and the executive committee

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Portland, Ore., September 12.—An nternational conference for the con-rel of the narcotic traffic is asked for by a resolution adopted today by the house of deputies of the Protestant Fpiscopal church in general convention here.

The resolution, which was intro-

duced by Rev. W. H. Bliss, of Scattle, rovided for the appointment of a committee of one bishop, one presbyter and one layman to call on Secre-tary of State Hughes to ask him to take steps to make effective the pro-visions of a protocol adopted by the conference at The Hague in 1914. Rev. Bliss addressed the house, indi-cating the extent of the drug traffic, and declared narrotics were a much greater menace than liquor ever was. He said there were between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 drug addicts in the United States.

United States.
Religious instruction of public school children under a system whereby the children might be given such by the children might be given such training as part of the regular school time under teachers of any denomination the parents may designate, is asked in a resolution adopted today by the house of deputies.

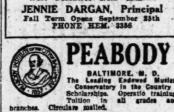
A resolution asking that a new commission be appointed to make a further study of Christian or spiritual healing and report at the part con-

healing and report at the next con vention, was presented by Rev George Weld, of Santa Barbara, Cal A motion for its immediate consid eration was lost and it will be placed on the calendar

GERMANY SENDS REPRESENTATIVES

ON REPARATIONS Berlin, September 12.—(By the Associated Press.)—In sending Dr. Fischer and Karl Bergman to Paris

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cur even in an army under military discipline," he said, "and an ... ny of 400,000 men would have to have courts-martial to deal with such cases, yet the existence of the army could not be called a conspiracy because of those scattered affairs."

Denies Train Disaster.

He characterized the government's evidence as being "maybe half true"

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evidence as being "maybe half true" and denied the inference contained in one of the prosecution's exhibits that trains had eyer been abandoned in

Blackburn Esterline, assistant to backburn Esterline, assistant to the solicitor-general, read nearly 200 of the affidavits telling of assaults to the court today, and announced he would continue the reading tomorrow. Unless an agreement is reached to shorten the presentation the government, he told the Associated Press, will read into the record reports of similar occurrences in every state and on every principal railroad line in the country.

Today's exhibits ranged from an affidavit of the tar and feathering of a railroad employee—with rhotographs attached—through bombings, shootings, attempts to run down workers with automobiles, beatings, threats, verbal abuse, rock throwing and even intimidations of their wives and children

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

selves at the disposition of the reparation commission, Germany has initiated steps calculated to forestall definite breaking off of the negotiations. Rejection of the German proposal of prolongation of the term of issue of the treasury notes to be handed over to Belgium, it is believed in official quarters, would be tantamount to a demand for the Reichbank's gold security. But the Germans are equally certain that France would be willing to dispense with such an alternative in the present situation. They believe, that inasmuch as the reparations under discussion wholly concern Belgium, the French attitude in connection with the surrender of the German gold reserve will not assert itself at this time.

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To Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Steele, Jn., 63

Highiand View, a boy, September 6.

To Mr. and Mrs. Collier Laid, Peachtree road, a girl, September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. P. C. McMullan, 460

Pulliam street, a girl, September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Conch, East Lake, a girl, September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Conch, East Lake, a girl, September 8.

To Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Bering, 366

Haynes street, a boy, August 29.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Burch, 346 North Bering, 366 Glenwood avenue, a girl, July 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Denson, 356 Glenwood avenue, a girl, July 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Turner, 56 East Twelfth street, a boy, August 29.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY F. DUFFY.
Mary F. Duffy, aged 70 years,
y morning at a local infirmary.
ervices will be held at 9:30 o
sday morning at Sacred Heart ch
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BERNARD L. CHAPPELL, Secretary

Funeral Notices J ESTER—John Tewell Lester, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lester, of 154 Atwood street, died Tuesday afternoon at a private sanatorium. Funeral arrangements announced later by Barclay & Brandon Co.

COLEY—Died Tuesday evening at the residence, 198 Cascade avenue, Mr. William Frank Coley in his 54th year. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Mary C. Coley; two sons, Messrs. F. M. and William R. Coley. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

TURNER—Mr. Peyton C. Turner died Tuesday morning at the residence, Brown Mill road, Orchard Knob, in the 71st year of his age. Three daughters, Mrs. J. M. Head, Mrs. J. W. Hester, Mrs. G. W. Woodruff; two sons, Messrs. J. A. and C. C. Turner; three brothers, Messrs. Jim, Jeff and Zekk Turner. Funeral and interment will be announced later. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. BOHN-Mr. Ervin Arnold Bohn died

BOHA—Mr. Ervin Arnold Bohn died Tuesday evening at a private sanitarium, in the 20th year of his age. He is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Bohn; three brothers, Messrs A. A., E. H. and W. A. Bohn; two sisters, Misses Esther and Ruth Bohn. The remains will be taken Thursday morning at S:10 to Junear, Wis., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

COLLUM—Mrs. J. H. Collum died Tuesday evening at the residence, in the 66th year of her age. She is survived by six sons, Messra. D. W., Richard, James P., Lee and Fred Collum; five daughters, Mrs. J. E. Wilson, Mrs. J. B. Boyd, Mrs. W. T. Tuck, Mrs. C. F. Schunpert and Miss Mae Wilson. The remains were taken this (Wednesday) morning, at 7:18, to Cannon, Ga., for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral dorector.

DUFFY—Mrs. Mary F. Duffy, widow of the late J. J. Duffy, died Tuesday morning at a private sanitarium. Mrs. Duffy was a resident of Atlanta for more than fifty years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services for Mrs. Duffy which will be conducted this (Wednesday) morning. September 13, 1922, at 9:30 o'clock from the Sacred Heart church, Rev. Father Charles Dougherty officiating. Interment in Sardis cemetery. Barclay & Brandon Co., P. J. Bloomfield ii. charge.

HARMSEN—The friends of Mr. Carl O. Harmsen, Mr. and Mrs. William Bang, Nashville, Tenn.; Mr. Martine L. Harmsen, Miss Marie Harmsen, Mrs. Albert Bellingrath and family, of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bellingrath, Montgomery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bellingrath, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bellingrath, Pine Bluff, Ark., and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Bellingrath are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Carl O. Harmsen this (Wednesday) morning, 10:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Dr. J. Sprole Lyons will officiate. Following gentlemen are requested to serve as pallbearers: Mr. R. C. Cassels, Mr. J. W. Smith, Mr. Paul Fleming, Mr. Charles Winship, Mr. Geo. W. Harrison, Jr., Mr. L. J. Magill. Interment Oakland cemetery.

TIMMS—Mr. William Scott Timms, age 62, died at his home, 1210 Oakview road, Decatur, Ga., on Monday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Timms; three sons, Messrs. W. H., H. W. and C. F. Timms; two daughters, Mrs. G. W. Dukes and Miss Myrtice Timms; two brothers, Messrs. T. J. and H. C. Timms; four sisters, Mrs. C. Holmes, Mrs. Anna Green, Mrs. J. T. Brooks and Mrs. J. W. Moss. Funeral services will be conducted on Wednesday, September 18, at 2:30 p. m., at East End Methodist church, in East Lake, Interment in Eastwood cemetery. Members of West End Council No. 13, J. O. U. A. M., are invited to attend. The following gentlemen arrequested to act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2 o'clock: Messrs. B. F. House, G. T. McCurdy, P. E. Dawis, J. L. Scott, A. B. Colley and T. F. Haney, A. S. Turner, funeral director.

BURDETT—Died at a local hospital Mr. Charles A. Burdett, of 20 Dalney street, in his 33d year. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Miss Hazel Burdett; one son, Charles A. Burdett, Jr.; three brothers, Messrs. J. H., J. T., and C. B. Burdett,; one sister. Mrs. I. N. Martin, Funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Center Street Methodist church, Rev. A. F. Nunn, officiating. Interment Sandy Springs churchyard. Awtry & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

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